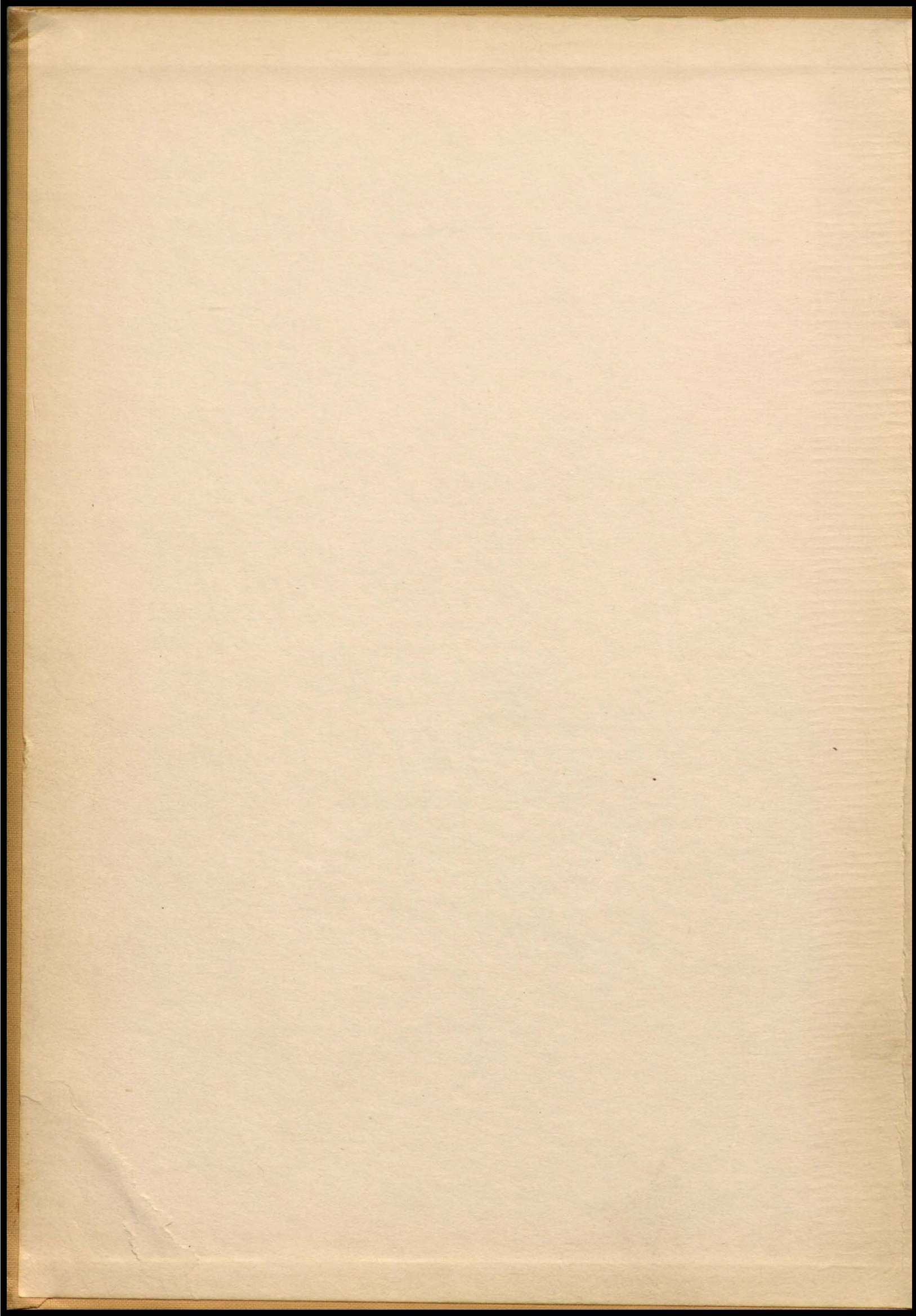
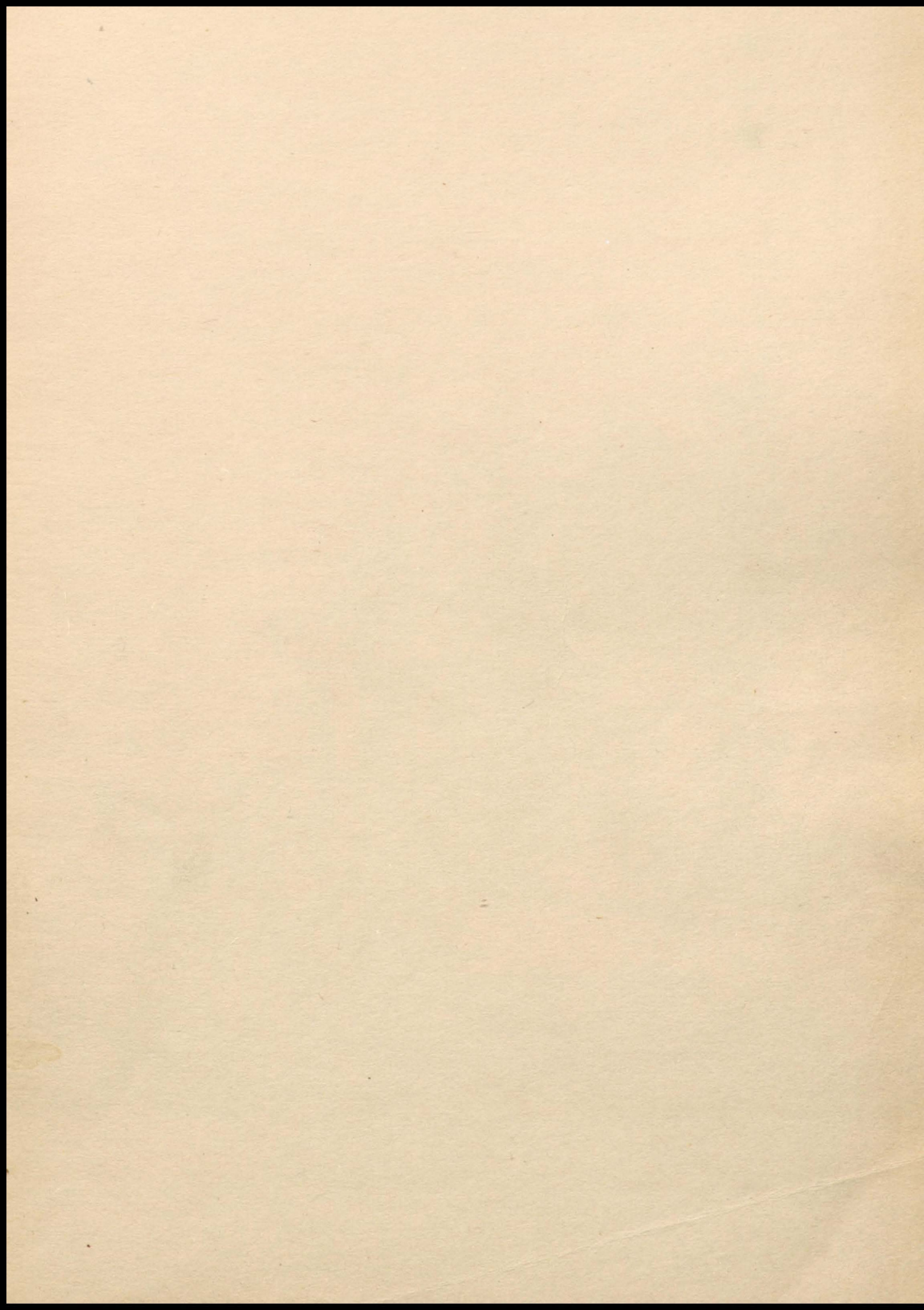


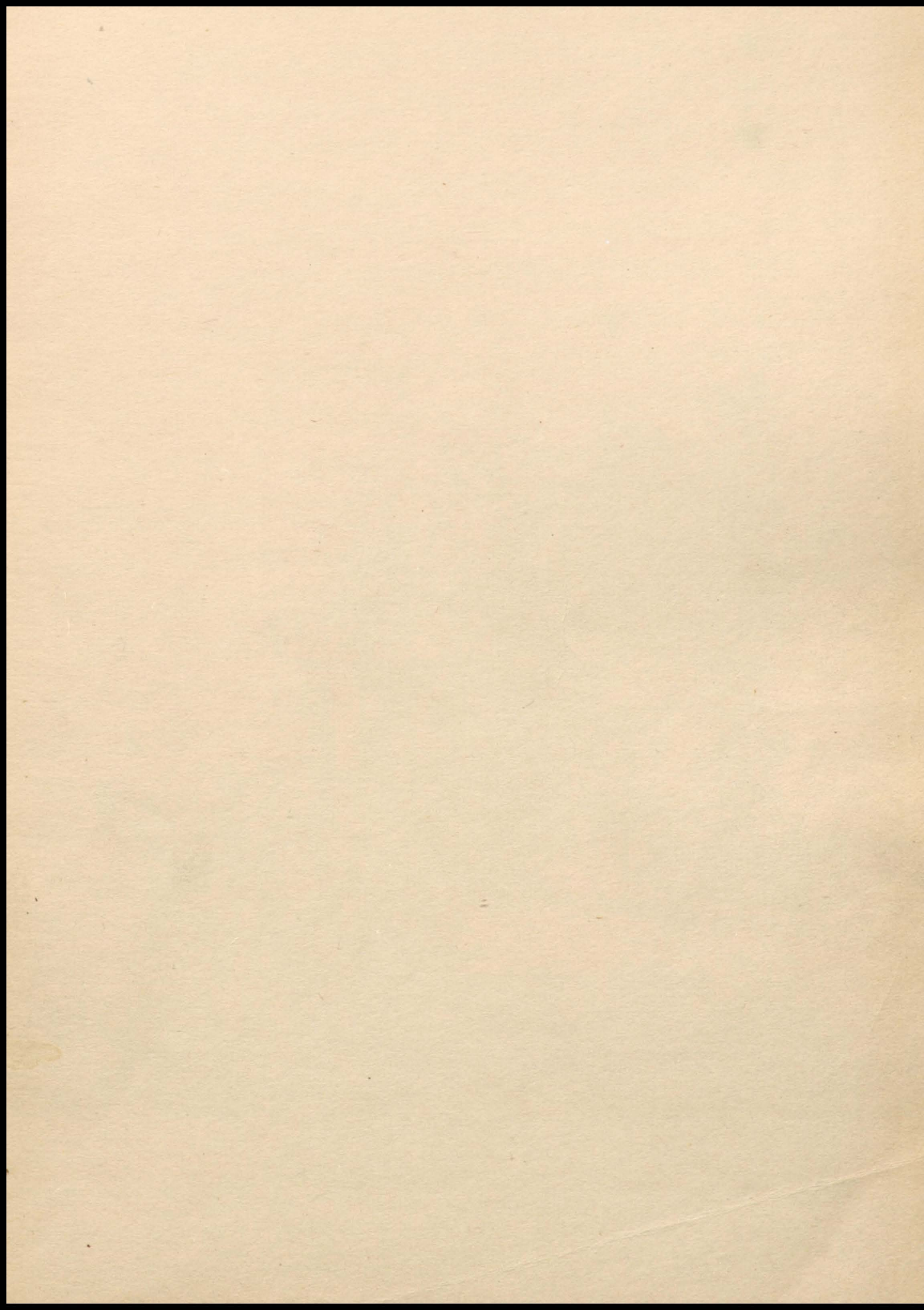
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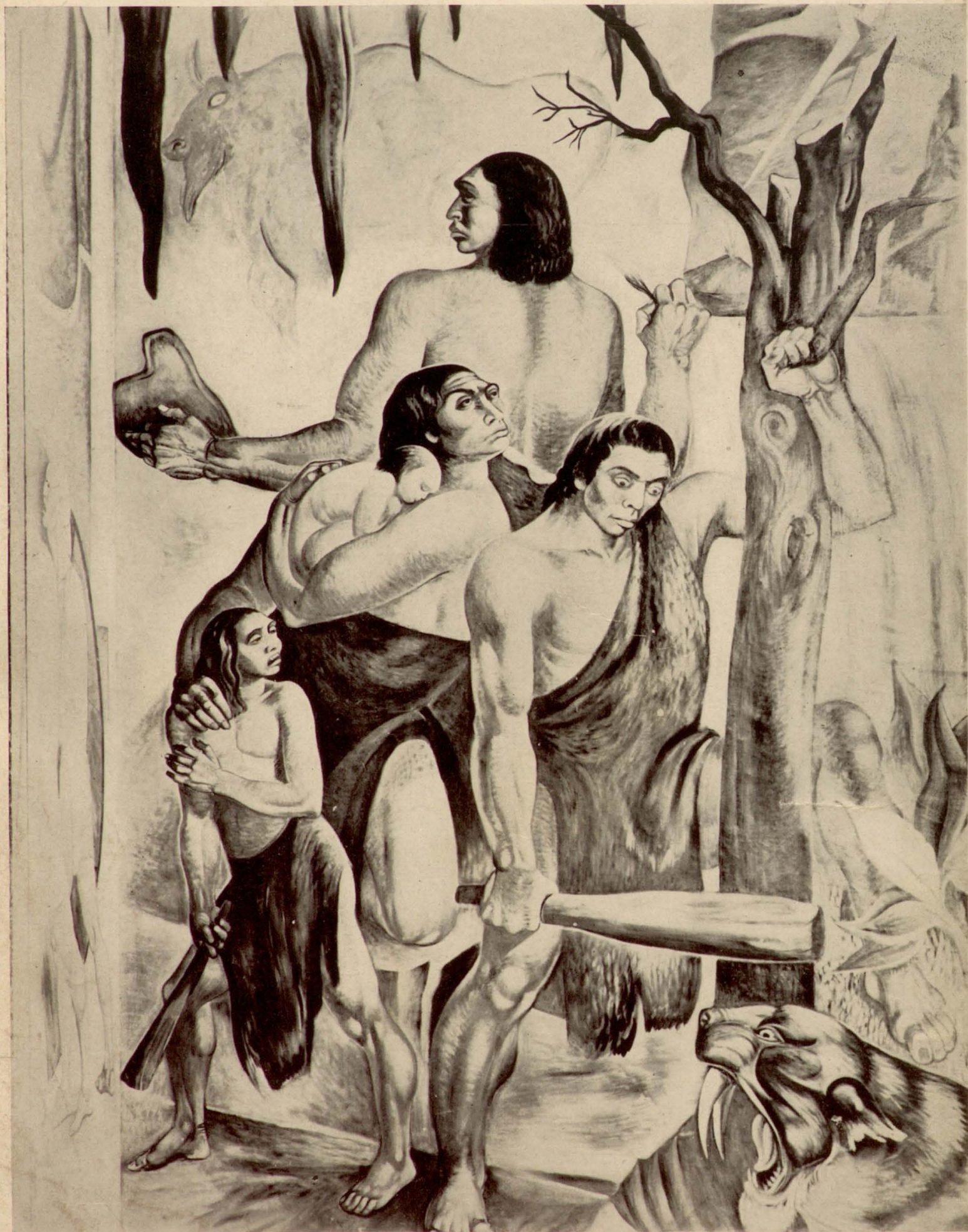






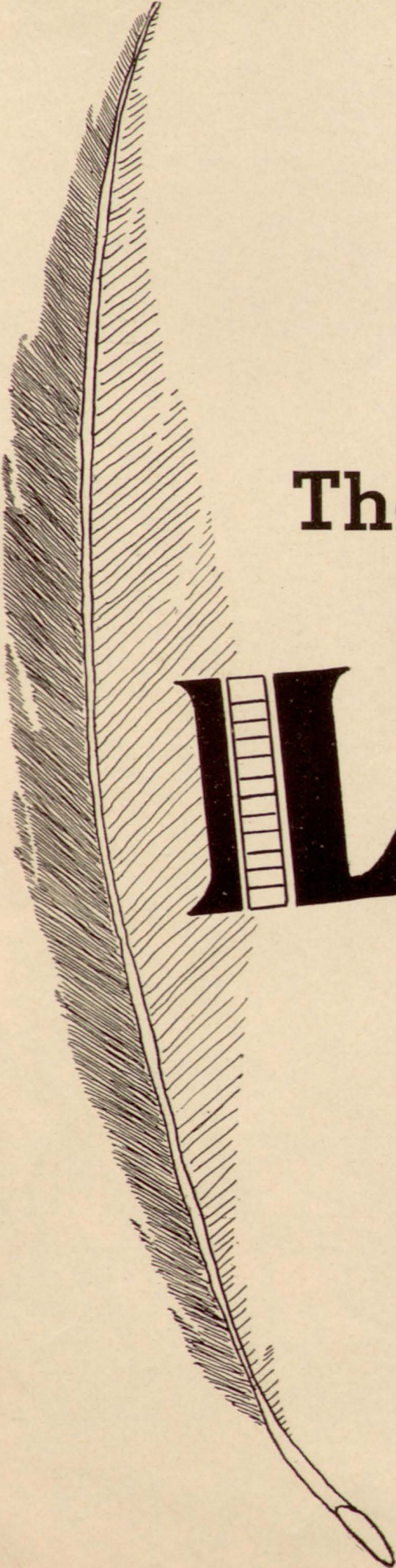
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WEEQUAHIC HIGH SCHOOL

JUNE 1945



★ In our last year at Weequahic we witnessed the passing of one of the truly great men in our country's history. The chaos of war has made death an everyday occurrence; still, each of us could not help feeling a deep sense of grief and personal loss at the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Few of us can remember any other man at the head of our great nation.

As we go forward to take part in that society for which he lived, let us ever strive for the realization of the ideals he fought for—ideals, the complete realization of which, he never doubted.



Dedication

★ The Class of June 1945 dedicates its Legend to the boys in service—to these boys who have left behind the Spanish, the study hall, and Syd's, for the guns, the mortars, and the honors of the present. The present which brings us to realize that all too many of these boys will not be with us for graduation. But then there is the future. Behind that dark horizon lies all the beautiful hope of what will come. With our boys paying for it, some with "the last full measure of devotion," it will be a future well worth waiting for and one well worth preserving. May God bless them all.





Constance D. Bowerman

ASSISTANTS TO THE PRINCIPAL

Robert M. Coleman





TO MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF JUNE, 1945

★ When members of this fine class attain their goals as City Commissioners—members of the Board of Education—noted writers—teachers—actors—band leaders—artists—medical men—business executives, or leaders in other callings; and as happy fathers and mothers and faithful citizens, I hope they'll look back with pleasure to their days in Weequahic High School. The best of good fortune to all of you!

Max J. Herzberg



In Appreciation



It is with deep affection and gratitude that we thank Mrs. Marie R. Bernstein for the sincerity and kindness which she so unsparingly bestowed upon us as our class adviser and everlasting friend.



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* At the Annex.



Youth

Young! Yes, that we may be,
But tell us is that all you see?
Fearless, undaunted, each with a dream,
Each with a hope, all with a scheme.
Not the wisdom of the old
Makes our planning seem so bold,
Makes each new day for us bring
Excitement in a little thing.
But that power, a gift so rare
Courage to think to ask—to dare.

Joyce Lennett

Class Officers

JEROME J. BERNER

152 Weequahic Avenue

Chief Activities: Honor Society 6-8; Calumet Circulation Staff 3-8;
Class President 6-8.

A record superb, in work or play
Both done with equal finesse,
A boy with such ambitions today
Tomorrow will be a success.

C.P.

MEDICINE



MARCIA CANTOR

2 Keer Avenue

Chief Activities: Twirling Drum Majorette 7-8; Class Officer 5-8 (Vice-President); Legend Editor 8.

Beautiful eyes and a pretty face,
Offset an incomparable dainty grace;
From batoneering to electioneering,
Marcia's the one who sets the pace.

C.P.

MICHIGAN



DOROTHY JACOBSON

591 Bergen Street

Chief Activities: Class Secretary 5-8; Class Council 5-8; Bond and Stamp Representative 3, 4, 7, 8.

Pep and fun and jollity,
We find them all in Dot;
A glowing personality,
"She'll always hit the spot."

SECRETARIAL

BERKELY SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES



JEAN S. CANTER

119 Aldine Street

Chief Activities: Honor Society 5-8; Bond and Stamp Representative 3-8; Baseball 4-6.

She's naive and sweet, pretty and neat,
To know her has been a rare pleasure;
Such genuine naturalness we scarcely do meet,
Our treasurer is a real treasure.

C.P.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND





FLORENCE ADLER
81 Watson Avenue

Chief Activities: Bowling Club 1, 2; Swimming Club 1.

She's always sweet as candy,
That Flossie is a dandy.
If you know her, you'll agree,
She's just as nice as one can be.

BUSINESS

BOOKKEEPER



MARCIA R. AVERGON
236 Custer Avenue

Chief Activities: Honor Society 7, 8; Jr. Red Cross Club 3-5 (Pres. 4); Ushering Staff 5-8.

Of Marcia's type we never tire,
'Cause she's a girl we all admire.
Refined, clever, sweet and demure,
Success will come her way, 'tis sure.

C. P.

CORNELL



LENORE BANKIN
369 Avon Avenue

Chief Activities: Band and Orchestra 6-8; Legend Typing Staff 8; Sagamore 5, 6.

Here's the girl who knows the score,
Many a smile she has in store.
We really wish that there were four,
Instead of two girls like Lenore.

GENERAL CLERICAL

BUSINESS



JEANNE BARNETT
259 Clinton Place

Chief Activities: Class Council 8; Experimental Biology Club 5-8; Baseball Club 2-6.

Pleasant informality,
Amiable personality,
Enviably originality,
Intriguing individuality.

C. P.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN



EDITH L. BAUME
62 Hedden Terrace

Chief Activities: Student Council 1, 2; Sagamore Patrol 2, 4; Glee Club 2.

Good natured cheer.
Never ending.
Buoyant fun
Perfect blending.

SECRETARIAL

CADET NURSE CORPS



HELEN A. BERG
463 Clinton Place

Chief Activities: Calumet 4-8; News Editor 7, 8; Honor Society 5-8; Ushering Staff 6-8.

This brunette is quite petite,
Unassuming, gay and sweet,
An editor of the Calumet,
Among the nicest we have met.

C. P.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

AUDREE BEVERLY ALBERTS
89 Osborne Terrace

Chief Activities: Ushering Staff 4-8; Legend Advertising Staff 8; Cafeteria Staff 4-8.

Gazing in our crystal ball,
This we can foresee,
That with her sweet and gracious ways,
A success in life she'll be.

CIVIC

CADET NURSE CORPS



ANNE R. BANKIN
369 Avon Avenue

Chief Activities: Band and Orchestra 6-8; Student Council 7; Legend Staff 8.

Believers in astrology,
If ye the heavens scan,
You'll find the future promising
For quiet Lady Anne.

GENERAL CLERICAL

BUSINESS



ELLEN JEAN BARNETT
12 Vernon Avenue

Chief Activities: Basketball Club 5; Horseback Riding Club 7; Scrap Representative 6.

Extremely dependable, extremely nice,
A loyal friend, steadfast and true.
This world would be a better place
If there were more girls just like you.

C. P.

NEW. SCH. OF FINE & IND. ARTS



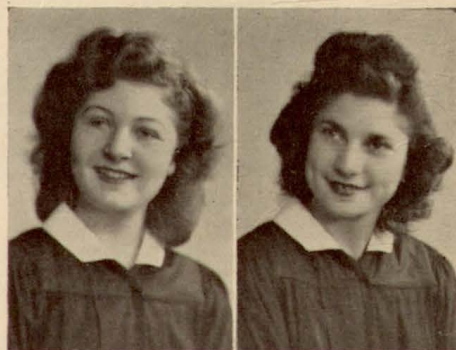
STANFORD PAUL BARON
139 Lehigh Avenue

Chief Activities: Varsity Football 5, 7; Track 2; Art Club 2, 3.

In four short lines it's hard for us, you see,
To tell you of this fellow's artistry.
His football prowess we can't elaborate,
So we'll just say that on the field he's great.

C. P.

PRATT INSTITUTE



BARBARA BARRETT
283 Lehigh Avenue

Chief Activities: Twirling 4-8; Legend Staff 8; Bond and Stamp Representative 7-8.

Pretty Bobbie's baby face,
Causes many sighs.
As a twirler she's full of grace,
And oh, those big blue eyes!

C. P.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA



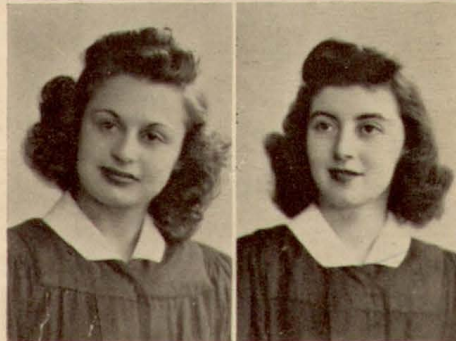
DORIS BERG
123 Bragaw Avenue

Chief Activities: Bowling Club 1; Basketball Club 2; Sagamore 3.

Pint-sized Dot, though not too small,
One cute kid who's really hep.
Winter, summer, spring and fall,
She will always have her "Pep."

C. P.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND



RAE JEAN BERKENFELD
233 Lehigh Avenue

Chief Activities: Bowling Club 2 terms;
Class Council 1 term; Red Cross Club 3
terms.

A stream of lively chatter,
Philosophy ever gay,
A clever mind, a pretty face,
We associate with Rae.

C. P. MONTCLAIR STATE TEACH. COL.



BERNARD CHARLES BERMAN
208 Hansbury Avenue

Chief Activities: Legend Staff; Sagamore.
"Handsome is as handsome does,"
But Berny's just plain handsome,
Blond, blue eyed, tall and smooth,
No wonder he enchants 'em!

C. P. AGRICULTURE



ALICE BILOBRAM
930 South 19th Street

Her animosity,
Plus her loquacity,
All add up to
Alice's vivacity.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED



BEATRICE BLICK
261 Lehigh Avenue

Chief Activities: Sagamore 1, 2, 4; Photo-
graphy Club 6; Bowling Club 1, 2, 8.

It's quite apparent,
What makes her click.
Tall and attractive
Beattie Blick.

SECRETARIAL CADET NURSE



ARTHUR BODEN
455 Leslie Street

Chief Activities: Annex Student Council 2;
Art Club 6, 7; Orchestra 8.

Always well dressed,
The man with the bass,
Pants sharply pressed,
Every hair right in place.

BUSINESS ARMED FORCES



ELLEN JANE BOGNER
2 Keer Avenue

Chief Activities: Ushering Staff 5, 7; De-
fense Club 1, 2; Legend Staff 8.

To say (I think that I would dare)
That Ellen with her golden hair,
And sense of humor really rare,
Is one of the fairest of the fair.

CIVIC UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

ALMA MURIEL BERKOWITZ
66 Renner Avenue

Chief Activities: Orchestra 1, 2; Sagamore
1, 3, 5; Bowling Club 1, 2.

An air of calm assurance,
Casual and unassuming,
Her extremely neat appearance
Shows good taste and careful grooming.

SEC. NEW YORK UNIVERSITY



ESTELLE I. BEST
251 Clinton Place

Chief Activities: Whams 7, 8; Library Staff
8.

As her name suggests,
She's good as we can find.
She might at times be talkative,
But her kind of talk we don't mind.

SECRETARIAL DENTAL ASSISTANT



SAM BIRNBAUM
9 Fessenden Place

Chief Activities: Student Council 1; Chief
of Outdoor Patrol in Annex; Projection
Staff in Annex.

His generosity, animosity,
Really click with me,
For he's a jolly good fellow,
This smiling Sammy B.

CIVIC U. S. CAVALRY



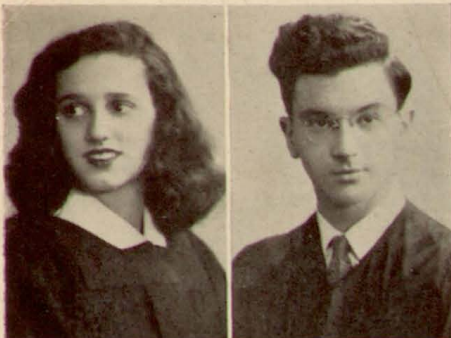
MAE BLOOM
390 Chadwick Avenue

Chief Activities: Legend Staff 8; Sagamore
1-3; Volley Ball Club 2.

Mae is just as fair
As her name implies,
A pretty young face
And dancing brown eyes.

SECRETARIAL N. Y. U.





MARIE EVELYN BRAELOW
725 Elizabeth Avenue

Chief Activities: Swimming; Nurses Assistant 4, 7, 8; Glee Club 4, 5, 6.

Delightful grin,
Rather slim,
Dark brown hair,
Amiable air.

CIVIC

UNDECIDED



NANCY HELEN BRETT
22 Grumman Avenue

Chief Activities: Sagamore 2-4; Glee Club 3, 4; Legend Staff 8.

We haven't been able to, as yet
Find a nice enough epithet
To explain just how much we regret
To say so long to Nancy Brett.

CIVIC

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY



RICHARD T. BRODKIN
365 Osborne Terrace

Chief Activities: Aviation Club 1, Sagamore 2; Trainer, Football Team 3.

Richy has good looks and brains,
And jokes—an envied repertoire:
These traits have won him many friends
(Oh yes, he also has a car!)

C. P.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE



IRWIN LEE BRODY
365 Leslie Street

Chief Activities: Thomas A. Edison Science Club 5-8; Boxing Club 4, 5; Sagamore 5-7.

To a fine and mighty upright man,
We wish lots of success.
A character grand as his
Is hard in words to express.

C. P.

PRE-MED



MARILYN RUTH BROTMAN
808 South 11th Street

Here's to a girl with coquetish eyes,
And a happy disposition which she displays.
She'll reach the goal for which she tries,
With her sweet and winning ways.

C. P.

UNDECIDED



PHYLLIS SUSAN BURDEAU
177 Weequahic Avenue

Chief Activities: Class Council 8; Home Economics Club 6-8; Ushering Staff 6-8.

Nice looks and keen wit,
A pleasing combination;
Not only make a hit,
But cause quite a sensation.

C. P.

BUCKNELL

ARTHUR BRASLAWSKY
476 Leslie Street

Chief Activities: Sagamore 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Chess and Checker Club (Vice-President) 4, 5.

He has a name to match his brain,
He's high up in the class.
The brain remains, the name was changed.

For now we call him "Bras."

C. P.

UNDECIDED



VICTORIA FLORENCE BRODA
855 South 18th Street

A wee person with a big smile,
Vicky is liked by all;
Skating is her favorite sport,
That kid's right "on the ball."

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



MARVIN ALAN BRODSKY
755 Clinton Avenue

Chief Activities: Creative Writing Club 6, 8; Sagamore 4, 6; Student Council 6.

The keynote of his life will be
Composing many a symphony,
And we would not be very surprised,
If his ambitions were realized.

CIVIC

UNDECIDED



ADELE BRONFMAN
209 Avon Avenue

Chief Activities: Calumet Typing Editor 3-7; Sagamore 4-7; Homeroom Calumet Agent 5-7.

Short and sweet,
We like her well.
Pleasant and neat,
Describes Adele.

SECRETARIAL

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER

ROSALYN R. BROOKS
169 Clinton Avenue

Chief Activities: Bowling Club 3, 5; Art Club 3-5; Sagamore 2.

Here's a very likeable lass,
Lots of personality, lots of class,
Clothes on Rozzy sure look fine;
How I wish that they were mine.

C. P.

TOBE COBURN



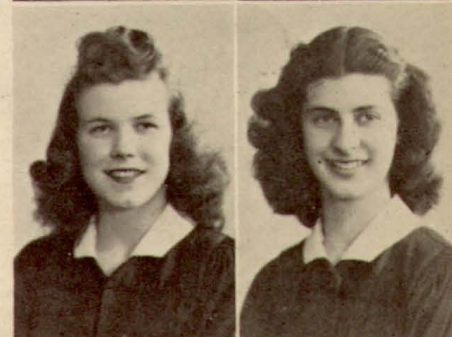
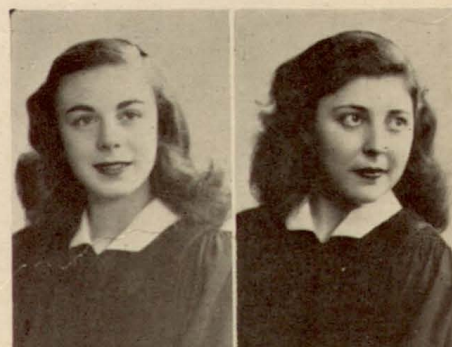
DOROTHY GRACE BUDZIAK
272 Hawthorne Avenue

Chief Activities: Legend Staff 8.

She's light, she's graceful,
Smiling and sweet,
Nothing distasteful
In her do we meet.

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY



CATHERINE ELAINE CAPOZIO

220 Lyons Avenue

She seems to have an inborn grace,
A sweet disposition and a pretty face;
With raven locks and pretty eyes,
She is a darling for her size.

CIVIC

UNDECIDED



HERBERT H. CHAICE

45 Pomona Avenue

Chief Activities: O. B. A. Council 1, 3-6;
Basketball Manager 1-8; Football 3, 5.

Here's our tribute to Herby Chaice,
The little man with the angel face;
Though this may come as a great
surprise,
His curly hair hides a brain that is
wise.

C. P.

COLLEGE (CHEM. ENG.)



DELLA DANNY COCHRANE

628 South 10th Street

Chief Activities: School Lunchroom Service
6-8.

Laughter, mischief,
Freckles and fun,
Big heart, tiny girl,
All rolled into one.

CIVIC

MARRIAGE



MURIEL RUTH COHEN

110 Goodwin Avenue

Chief Activities: Sagamore 1-5; Bowling
Club 1, 2; Dramatic Club 1.

Complexion fair,
Peaches and cream,
Wavy hair,
Lovely scheme.

GENERAL CLERICAL

MODELING



FRANCES PEARL COOK

244 Wainwright Street

Chief Activities: Student Council 1, 2; Red
Cross 2; Home Economics Club 4.

In this nook of our Yearbook
We place our tribute to Frances Cook.
Blond haired Fran, one of the best
Is well groomed, well liked, and always
well-dressed.

SECRETARIAL

N. Y. U.



LOIS COOPERMAN

926 South 18th Street

Chief Activity: Sagamore 1-3.

A quiet girl of sterling worth,
Means more than all the gold on earth.
Her friendly manner always there,
That's our Lois, sweet and fair.

SECRETARIAL

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

MARY CASSANOS

460 Avon Avenue

Chief Activities: Advertising Club 3; Cir-
culation Club 3.

Unaffected, sweet is she,
A loyal friend and true;
Niceness and simplicity,
We like you 'cause you're you.

C. P.

UNDECIDED



RITALEE CHAPMAN

25 Bragaw Avenue

Chief Activities: Hebrew Club 3-7 (Presi-
dent 5); Spanish Club 6; Calumet Home
Room Agent 8.

If you want a job well done,
You will never rue it
If you go to Ritalee,
For she's the gal to do it.

SECRETARIAL

RUTGERS COL. OF PH.



ALBERT COHEN

89 Leslie Street

Chief Activities: Contemporary Club 4;
Debating Club 7.

Just to squelch an ugly rumor,
Alby has a sense of humor;
Though he talks of economics,
On the side he reads the comics.

C. P.

COLUMBIA



RHODA HELEN COHEN

12 Patten Place

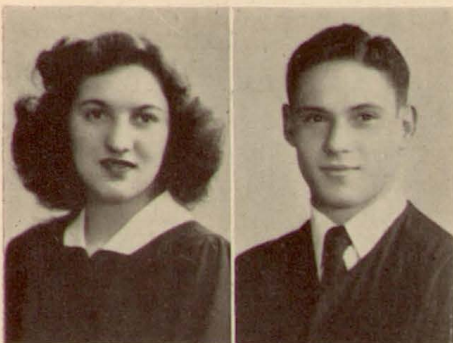
Chief Activities: Stamp Representative
3-8; Sagamore 3-5; Lunchroom Service Club
3-5.

Industry and cheerfulness,
With her go hand in hand.
Why everybody likes her
Is not hard to understand.

C. P.

N. Y. U.





BARBARA RUTH CROUTCH

201 Vassar Avenue

Chief Activities: Sagamore 3, 4; Baseball 4, 6; Typing 3.

Refined and demure,
Meticulously dressed,
With lustrous black hair,
Barbara is blessed.

C. P.

N. Y. U.



DOROTHY DANIELS

305 Goldsmith Avenue

Chief Activities: Twirling 3-8; Ushering Staff 3-8; Basketball 1, 3, 5, 7.

Dot doesn't have to be a twin,
She's nice enough for two;
Admirers she'll always win,
For she's good through and through.

C. P.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN



THELMA RUTH DANKNER

276 Hawthorne Avenue

Chief Activities: Annex News 1, 2; Sagamore 1, 4; Legend Staff 8.

You're calm and easy going,
You're never in a rush;
We understand why you're well liked,
But tell us what makes you blush.

SECRETARIAL

N. Y. U.



JEROME DINTENFASS

71 Mapes Avenue

Chief Activities: Chess and Checkers Club (Grover Cleveland High); Outdoor Patrol (Caldwell, N. J.).

A new addition to the school,
But he's caught on fast;
Now his quick, contagious laugh,
Infects his every class.

C. P.

ENGINEERING



PHILIP S. DRILL

33 Vassar Avenue

Chief Activities: O. B. A. Council 4-8; Sagamore Inspector 5-8; Photography Club 4-6 (President 7).

Phil is always "drillin' for oil,"
Each time for O.B.A.
His life is one of constant toil,
But with us he's O.K.

C. P.

ENGINEERING



ZELDA DUCHIN

98 Huntington Terrace

Chief Activities: Sagamore 1-3, 5, 6; Badminton Club 1, 2; Annex News 1, 2.

Amiable, attractive smile,
We like her informality;
Pretty clothes and sparkling eyes,
To match her personality.

SECRETARIAL

LATIN AMERICAN INS.

CLIVE SANFORD CUMMIS

883 South 18th Street

Chief Activities: Varsity Track 5; Class Council 5; Debating 7.

He's quiet but he's clever,
Outside of school as in,
His friendly greeting anywhere
Is always sure to win.

C. P.

DUKE UNIVERSITY



EDITH DANIELS

305 Goldsmith Avenue

Chief Activities: Twirling 3-8; Basketball 1, 3, 5, 7; Glee Club 4-6, 8.

She trips the light fantastic,
With enviable grace and ease;
And if you gaze upon her,
Your eyes we're sure she'll please.

C. P.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN



MARY OLGA DATKO

785 South 17th Street

Chief Activities: Glee Club; Red Cross Club.

For it was Mary, Mary,
Plain as any name can be;
But we like the name and the girl as well,
She'll be a fine model, we can foretell.

GEN. CLERICAL

POWER'S MODEL. SCH.



LORRAINE HARRIET DLUGITCH

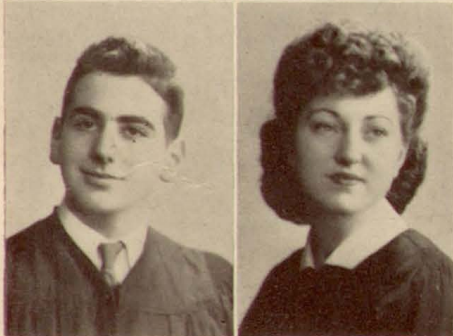
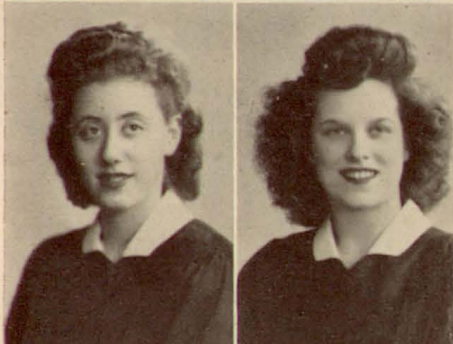
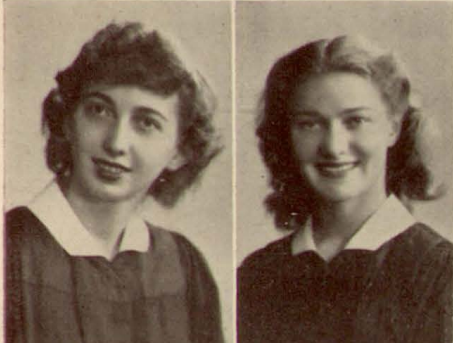
182 Scheerer Avenue

Chief Activities: Bowling Club 1; Chess and Checker Club 1; Sagamore.

She walks sedately,
Her carriage is stately;
With blond hair to match
Lorraine's quite a catch.

SECRETARIAL

DRAKES BUSINESS COL.



MINA DORNFELD

18 Wilbur Avenue

Chief Activities: Sagamore 2-7; Ushering Staff 3-8; Bond and Stamp Representative 7, 8.

She looks like a goddess,
Moves like a queen,
Her smile is charming,
Her manner serene.

C. P.

PEMBROKE COLLEGE



JANET M. DUBIN

233 Weequahic Avenue

Chief Activities: Ushering Staff 2-7; Art Club 1-7; Sagamore 1-7.

A dimple here,
A dimple there,
A Revlon ad,
With well-groomed hair.

C. P.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

JOAN GLORIA ECHELMAN
155 Hansbury Avenue

Chief Activities: Band and Orchestra 3-8;
O. B. A. Council 1, 2; Glee Club 8.

A voice like a lark,
From a girl so sincere,
Is enchantingly lovely,
And a pleasure to hear.

CIVIC NEW SCHOOL OF S. S.



GEORGE EDWARD EHRLICH
838 South 13th Street

Chief Activities: Creative Writing Club
6, 7, Vice-President 6, President 7; Calumet
3, 4, 6; Honor Society 6-8.

Defiant of propriety,
He always speaks his mind,
A mind so great, his equal,
Would be difficult to find.

C. P. HARVARD



NANCY BARBARA ELIAS
99 Lyons Avenue

Chief Activities: Bowling Club 1; Ping
Pong 1, 2; Art Club 1.

A woman's hair, it's told,
Is her crowning glory.
Nancy's hair of gold,
Is proof of that story.

C. P. PRATT INSTITUTE

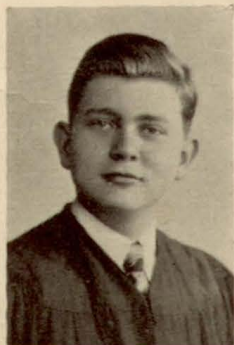


MOREY E. ERSHOW
927 South 20th Street

Chief Activities: Sagamore 6, Inspector 7,
Assistant Chief 8; Ushering Staff 6-8; Class
Council 6.

Freckle faced and red-headed
Likeable to the core;
Amenable and jovial,
With jokes and friends galore.

CIVIC UNDECIDED



MARTIN FELDMAN
921 Bergen Street

Chief Activities: Calumet Reporter 7; Chess
and Checkers Club 7; Sagamore 2, 3.

"Men of few words
Are usually best."
Those who know Marty
This statement attest.

C. P. UNDECIDED



NAOMI FENICHEL
19 Leo Place

Chief Activities: Library Staff 1, 2; Saga-
more Duty 5; Salvage Committee 6.

They say that red heads
Cause a riot;
Why then is
Naomi quiet?

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED

NELL EFIMCHIK
142 Schley Street

Chief Activities: Bowling Club 1, 2; Saga-
more 1; Basketball 1.

She excels in sport,
You'll love her sort,
She's really swell,
That's our girl Nell.

SECRETARIAL SECRETARY



MELVIN EISENBERG
125 Wainwright Street

Chief Activities: Debating; Ping Pong Club;
Greek Club.

Here's a "right guy,"
With a gleam in his eye;
And he's sure to espie,
Every girl passing by.

C. P. OHIO STATE—MEDICINE



EVA BLANCHE ENFIELD
277 Hobson Street

Chief Activities: Sagamore 1, 2; Bowling
Club 1; Bond and Stamp Representative 3-8.

Without Eva in our class,
School would not be the same;
The kind of poetry she writes,
Puts this poem to shame.

SEC. CADET NURSE—BETH ISRAEL HOSP.



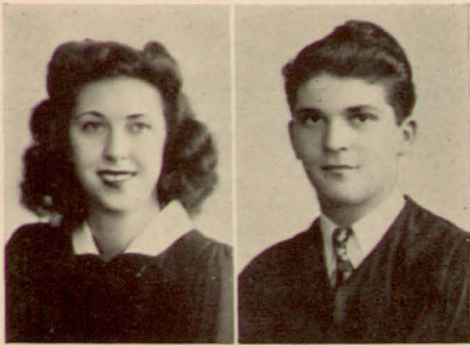
SANDRA FEINS
193 Mapes Avenue

Chief Activities: Student Council 1, 2, 7,
Secretary 1; Ushering Staff 7, 8; Red Cross
Club 1, 2.

Pretty brown eyes,
A cute little tyke
Sandy's a darling,
The kind we all like.

C. P. UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT





RUTH M. FINK
853 South 14th Street

Chief Activity: Glee Club 3, 5-8.

A tall and attractive miss,
Her height she carries well;
The only trouble she ever had,
Was getting to school before the bell.

CIVIC

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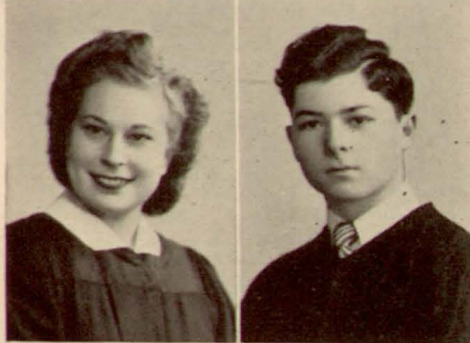
GLORIA FINKELSTEIN
5 Pomona Avenue

Chief Activities: Class Council 8; Calumet 3-5; Sagamore 1, 3, 5.

Gay disposition, sunny manner,
Pretty complexion, blond hair.
A few of the reasons why Gloria,
So many male hearts does ensnare.

C. P.

N. Y. U.



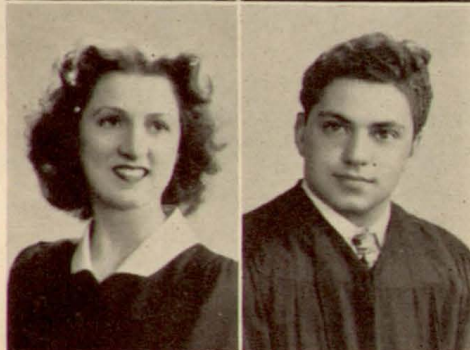
HERBERT JEROME FISCH
61 Hedden Terrace

Chief Activities: Band 3-5; T. A. E. Science Club 6; Photography Club 6.

Here's our wish for Herby Fisch:
We hope we'll hear his name
As listed with wealth, success, and
health,
Happiness and fame.

C. P.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY



MARGARET E. FISCHER
180 Dewey Street

Chief Activities: Sagamore 2; Bowling Club 2.

Genial manner,
Lots of grace,
Lovely clothes,
A smiling face.

BUS.

SETON HALL COL. FOR WOMEN

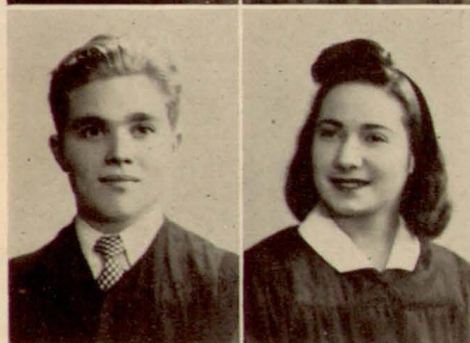
SANFORD M. FISCHER
1057 Hunterdon Street

Chief Activities: Sagamore Patrol 3; Art Club 6, 7.

Sandy is a likeable sort,
Ready with a clever retort;
And just to make a long tale short,
We'll say that he's a real good sport.

GENERAL CLERICAL

UNDECIDED



JOSEPH DAVID FISHMAN
557 Clinton Avenue

Chief Activities: Track Team 3, 5, 8; Outdoor Patrol 3; Stage Crew 4.

If that tie is really sharp,
"The Senator" is sure to wear it;
But when he tells a corny joke,
We have to grin and bear it.

CIVIC

NEWARK UNIVERSITY

RIEVA FORMAN
255 Lehigh Avenue

Chief Activities: French Club 1, 2, 6, 7; Home Economics Club 4, 5; Glee Club 1, 8.

Small and sweet, quite petite,
And a mighty fine musician;
Rieva's one who can't be beat,
For talent and ambition.

C. P.

EASTMAN



BARTON A. FREUND
37 Nye Avenue

Chief Activities: Sagamore 7; Track Team 6, 8; Cross Country Team 7.

If you like them strong and silent,
(And personally we do)
Here's the boy who fills the bill,
A great sport through and through.

C. P.

N. C. E.



SHIRLEY MARION FRIEDLANDER
179 Leslie Street

Chief Activities: Bond and Stamp Representative 5-8; Hebrew Club 4-6; Spanish Club 6, 7.

An unusual miss we do surmise,
With wavy black hair and very dark
eyes;
And if you follow this girl's path,
You'll see she's very smart in math.

C. P.

BARNARD

CHARLES RICHARD FRIED
26 Custer Avenue

Chief Activities: Sagamore 2-6, Chief 7, 8; Track Team 2, 4, 6, 8; Photography Club 1.

All Sagamores had best beware
When he's investigating;
Whenever there's a school affair,
Chief Dick's officiating.

C. P.

U. C. L. A.



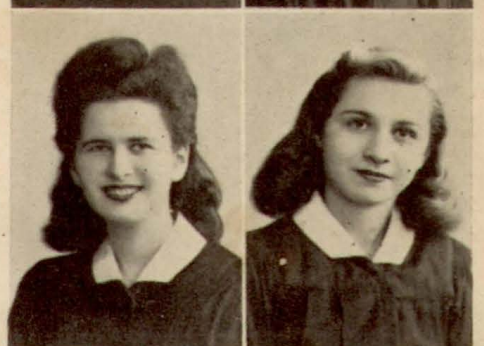
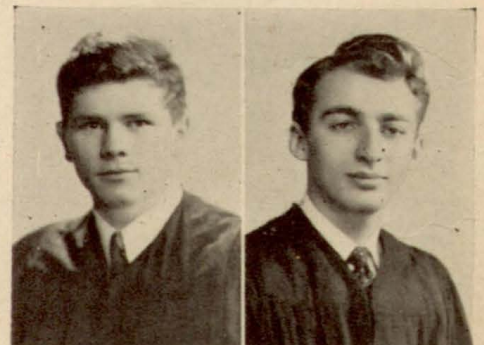
MURIEL JANE FRIEDMAN
143 Schuyler Avenue

Chief Activities: Sagamore 2; Bowling 6; Art Club 4.

Sweet, demure and quiet,
You'd hardly know she was there,
And for her crowning glory,
A head of pretty blonde hair.

C. P.

N. Y. U.



MARVIN NATHAN FRUCHTER

7 Patten Place

Chief Activities: Tennis Team 4; Track Team 6, 8; Basketball Team 3-8.

Athletic fame,
Towering frame,
Basketball game,
Marv's name.

C. P.

UNDECIDED

**SANFORD GALINKIN**

75 Farley Avenue

Chief Activities: Outdoor Patrol 3, 8; Softball League 4.

Easy going, affable,
Never without a grin;
With Sandy's personality,
Friends he'll always win.

C. P.

RUTGERS

**BURTON LEONARD GELTZELER**

295 Goldsmith Avenue

Chief Activities: Football 1; Football Manager 3; Head Manager 5; Baseball 8.

Happy-go-lucky, carefree air,
He's never in a hurry;
His type of wit liked everywhere,
He'll have no cause to worry.

BUSINESS ADM.

UNIV. OF CHICAGO

**MILICENT GERMAISKY**

116 Aldine Street

Chief Activities: Mixed Chorus 7, 8; Debating Club 7; Military German Club 8.

A charming lady of earnest endeavor,
An air of pleasantness about her;
She's conscientious and she's clever,
No wonder teachers never doubt her.

C. P.

N. J. C.

**RUTH GINSBERG**

917 Hunterdon Street

Chief Activities: Badminton 1; Sagamore 2; Legend Staff 8.

Her marks are high,
And so's her aim,
And our opinion of Ruth
Is just the same.

SECRETARIAL

N. Y. UNIVERSITY

**YOLANDA GLORIA GIORDANO**

32 Bragaw Avenue

Chief Activities: Library Staff 1, 2; Sagamore 3, 4; Home Economics 1.

Always laughing, always talking;
Always generous and gay.
With good cheer she's always bubbling,
May good fortune go her way.

CIVIC

BUSINESS

THERESA MARIE GABEL

122 Rose Terrace

Happy in spirit,
Essentially kind,
Usually quiet,
Theresa defined.

BUSINESS

UNDECIDED

**EDNA GARFINKEL**

16 Watson Avenue

Chief Activities: Annex News 2; Student Council 8; Legend Staff 8.

She is not shy, nor is she bold,
Edna's not too warm nor cold;
Happy in life, from care she is free,
Why aren't all contented as she.

SECRETARIAL

N. Y. U.

**FRANCES GENDEL**

118 Weequahic Avenue

Chief Activities: Sagamore 7; Modern Dancing Club 3, 4; Badminton Club 6.

She's likeable and lighthearted,
She's foot-loose and fancy free;
She's cute in looks and manner,
And goes her way quite merrily.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS

**SHIRLEY GERSTEN**

879 Hunterdon Street

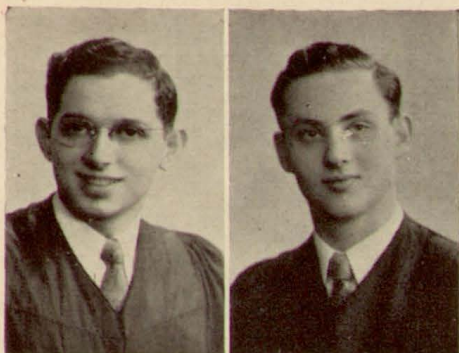
Chief Activities: Debating Society 5; Ping Pong Club 6; Bond Brigade 5, 6.

From this little girl,
We don't hear a sound.
But in Shirley kindness
And sweetness abound.

SECRETARIAL

MEDICAL SECRETARY





SAUL GLUCK
177 Nye Avenue

Chief Activity: Band 3, 4 (Madison Band and Orchestra 1, 2).

Fleet of foot, rapid of mind,
We'd like another of his kind;
For to have another like Saul Gluck,
Would really be a stroke of luck.

C. P. NEWARK UNIVERSITY

RICHARD MARTIN GOLDROSEN
94 Weequahic Avenue

Chief Activities: Camera Club 1, 2, 7, 8; Annex News 1, 2; Sagamore Patrol 1, 2. His is the type that doesn't vary, Tall and handsome, yet unassuming. "True knowledge is modest and wary, 'Tis ignorance that is bold and presuming."

C. P. PENN STATE COL. OF OPTOM.



PAUL GOODMAN
891 South 16th Street

Chief Activities: Projection Staff 1-8, Chief 2, 8; Recording Staff 4-8, Chief 8; Public Address Staff 3-8, Chief 2, 8.

This fellow has served you all at some time,
Though he'd be the last to crow;
A member of the projection staff,
He's the man behind the man behind the show.

CIVIC U. S. ARMY



SHERI GOODSTEIN
192 Keer Avenue

Chief Activities: Drum Majorette 7, 8; Class Council 5-8; Co-Captain of Twirling Squad 7, 8.

Cool and limpid green eyes,
With a manner naïveté,
Versatile and supple,
Vivacious, pert and gay.

C. P. SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY



JOY DEVERA GRABFELDER
845 South 15th Street

Chief Activities: Advertising Manager Calumet 7; Legend Literary Staff 8; Prom Committee—Refreshments.

Tall and vivacious,
Often loquacious;
Attractive and coy,
A real pride and joy.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED



ELLEN M. GRADENWITZ
61 Milford Avenue

Chief Activities: Military German 4; Sagamore Patrol 1.

Although to us they sound like Greek,
In many languages she can speak;
She's ever ready when in demand,
And always lends a helping hand.

C. P. NEW YORK UNIVERSITY



ARNOLD S. GREENBERG
1 Grumman Avenue

Chief Activities: Basketball 1, 3; Bowling Club 2; Sagamore 3.

His cheerful grin, his freckled face,
His witty jest liked any place;
His hair is red, but what is the use,
They call him "Chubby" or "Char-treuse."

CIVIC UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS



ELAINE GREENBERG
167 Wainwright Street

Chief Activities: Sagamore Ass't Chief 7, 8; Legend Typing Staff 8; Art Club 1.

Manner sweet,
Appearance neat.
Head of curls,
Worn in swirls.

CLERICAL CADET NURSE CORPS



GEORGE I. GREENBERG
138 Goodwin Avenue

Chief Activities: Sagamore 2; Band 1-8; Orchestra 1, 2.

Georgie's really one swell guy,
Although with girls he's rather shy,
His love for sports will never die,
And as a friend he's rated high.

CIVIC NEWARK UNIVERSITY

JANICE GREENBERG
319 Chadwick Avenue

Chief Activities: Student Council; twirler; Sagamore.

Calm serenity,
Graceful poise,
Femininity,
Little noise.

C. P. GEORGIA UNIVERSITY



ALAN DAVID GREENE
62 Keer Avenue

Chief Activities: Class Council 6-8; President German Club; Art Club.

Forceful and clean cut,
Exceedingly bright;
All those who know him,
Say Alan's all right!

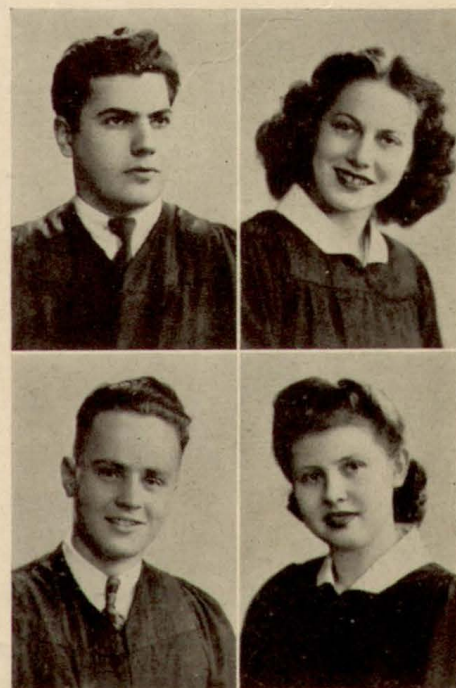
C. P. BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

ELEANOR R. GREENSTEIN
163 Huntington Terrace

Chief Activities: Calumet 5-7; Home Economics Club 6-8; Ushering Staff 6-8.

An amicable girl,
Who gets her work done,
And as smart as she is
She has lots of fun.

C. P. PENN STATE COLLEGE



MARTIN R. GREENSTEIN
303 Fabyan Place

Chief Activities: Sagamore Patrol; Student Council 3; Aeronautical Club.

You'll always find him hard at work,
For Marty is a drug-store clerk
But reader please wipe off that smirk,
'Cause we think Marty is a swell guy.

C. P. RUTGERS



MARTIN B. GROSSBARTH
300 Pomona Avenue

Chief Activities: Football 2, 4, 6; Glee Club 1; Sagamore 3.

He's known by every boy and girl
For breaking an arm or three,
And if I may quote Milton Berle,
"He's a big one, isn't he?"

C. P. UNDECIDED



JUDITH R. GROSSMAN
231 Pomona Avenue

Chief Activities: Student Council 2, 5-7; Art Club 1-8; Calumet 5-8.

Everyone's sweetheart,
She's done more than her part
To enhance this book's art,
E'er the seniors depart.

C. P. SYRACUSE



JANET KATHRYN HARNISCH
389 Lyons Avenue

Chief Activities: Honor Society 6-8; Glee Club 5, 6; Math Club 3, 6.

As sweet as she is clever,
Is this girl, Janet Harnisch,
She's been getting A's for so long,
You'd think that they would tarnish.

C. P. MONTCLAIR STATE TEACH. COL.



MAURICE N. HELLER
83 Farley Avenue

He's much more of a man than a mouse,
Although friends all call him the latter;
But after all what's in a name,
It's what's in the man that should matter.

CLERICAL NAVY



HERBERT HENKLE
336 Clinton Place

Chief Activities: Sagamore 3, 4; Ping Pong Club 4, 5; Chess and Checker Club 3.

Here's to Herb, he's known quite well,
We think he's really more than swell;
The boys like him and I hear tell
Females like him just as well.

CIVIC UNDECIDED

ALBERT PHILLIP GROSS
35 Rose Terrace

Chief Activities: Glee Club 3, 5, 7; Football 5; Outdoor Patrol 8.

Albie is a ladies' man,
His mellow voice and twinkling eye
Have captured many a Sinatra fan,
It's easy to see why.

CIVIC U. S. NAVY



SHELDON NED GROSSBARTH
300 Pomona Avenue

Chief Activities: Library Staff 1, 2; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Sagamore 4, 5.

Here's to you, Shel,
We think you're swell.
To say farewell
Is really tough.

C. P. U. S. ARMY AIR CORPS



MARILYN CHARLOTTE GRUBER
563 Springfield Avenue

Chief Activities: Dramatic Club; Circulation Staff of Calumet; Calumet Literary Staff, Reporter.

Full of sweetness
And earnest endeavor
Her comely smile
Will be with us ever.

C. P. BETH ISRAEL—N. Y.—NURSE



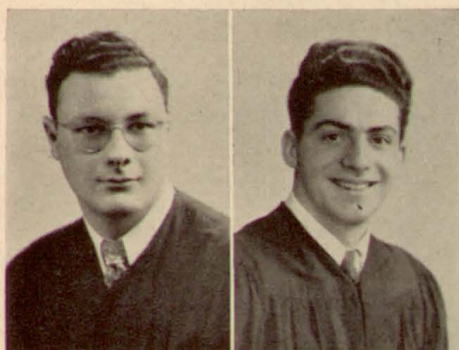
ELSA HARRIS
77 Schuyler Avenue

Chief Activities: Home Economics Club; Archery; Horse Back Riding Club.

Elsa wants to be a nurse,
I think we can foretell;
That her pretty smile and pleasant way,
Will help to make the patients well.

C. P. NURSE—BETH ISRAEL





CHARLES A. HERMAN
60 Huntington Terrace

Chief Activities: Freshman Basketball 1, 2; J. V. Basketball 3, 4; Football 5, 7.

Handsome lad with happy grin,
He always can be seen,
With a certain Marilyn,
Who's known to be his queen.

CIVIC

PANZER



EVELYN MARIE HEROLD
803 South 13th Street

Evie's quite a honey,
Dressed with meticulous care;
Small and sweet and lovely,
Crowned by shining blond hair.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



JEROME HIRSCHHORN
138 Goodwin Avenue

Chief Activities: Sagamore 3, 6; Math Club 6.

He always gets his homework done,
But in spite of this he has his fun.
Full of grit and determination,
He's thought very nice by everyone.

C. P.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY



SONIA ROSALYN HOLZMAN
44 Pomona Avenue

Chief Activities: Art Club 1-5; Red Cross Club 4; Riding Club 3.

Fair and slender,
Dainty and lithe,
Pleasant to look at,
With manner so blithe.

C. P.

ALABAMA UNIVERSITY



RUTH L. HORROWITZ
131 Vassar Avenue

Chief Activities: Honor Society 6-8; Student Council 6, 7; Archery 5.

Refreshingly frank,
Modest and sweet;
Wavy brown hair,
Exceedingly neat.

C. P.

GOUCHER



HERMAN HOROWITZ
126 Wainwright Street

Chief Activities: Band and Orchestra 1-8; German Club 4, 5, 8; Vice-President 4, President 5; Greek Club 7, 8.

A fellow with a mighty brain,
Toting a violin case;
It would be hard to find a student
To keep up with this ace.

C. P.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO



DAVE HORWITZ
308 Renner Avenue

Chief Activities: Class Council 5-8; Sagamore Court Judge 6-8; Track 8.

Active in his sophomore year,
Active from the start;
Whenever anything was going on,
Dave's always done his part.

CIVIC

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

MADGE L. HURLEY
67 Mapes Avenue

Chief Activities: Student Council 5, 6, 8; Sagamore 7, Inspector 8.

Small in size,
Ready to please,
"Midge's" smile
Always puts you at ease.

GEN. CLERICAL

NURSES AID WORK

RICHARD E. HERMAN
16 Yates Avenue

Chief Activities: Band (Symphony); Orchestra; Dance Band.

He's very tall with dark black hair,
He much resembles Lincoln;
But only like him in stature,
Not by what he's thinkin'!

C. P.

ENGINEERING



DONALD D. HERSH
78 Stecher Street

Chief Activities: Sagamore 2, 5; Band 1-4. Spontaneous wit, hilarious jest, Homeroom teacher's favorite pest; Each clever remark is paid by a laugh, (You'd think Don had a friend on this staff.)

C. P.

DENTISTRY OR MEDICINE



LAWRENCE HOLOVER
13 Seymour Avenue

Chief Activities: Outdoor Patrol, Assistant Chief 3, 4, 8; Science Club 7.

Larry is the kid that's late,
But there's no need for any fuss,
It's just a simple quirk of fate,
The driver makes him push the bus.

CIVIC

ALABAMA UNIVERSITY



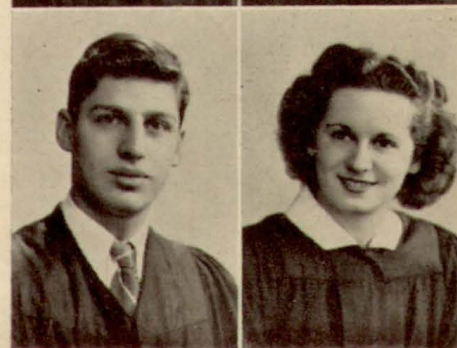
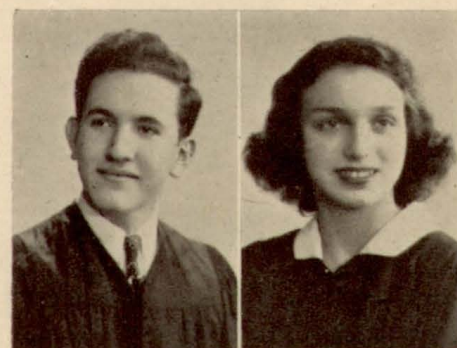
THEODORE ALLEN HONIGFELD
201 Leslie Street

Chief Activities: Projection Staff 1-8; Public Address Staff 1-8; Recording Staff 3-8.

A radio expert, our boy Ted,
We're sure he'll make the next decision,
When we hear that the radio world
Is tired of using television.

C. P.

ENGINEERING COLLEGE



ALBERT L. JACOBS
321 Leslie Street

Chief Activities: Track 2-8, Captain 8;
Cross Country 5; Student Council 7.

Fleet of foot,
Keen of mind;
Swell disposition,
All combined.

CIVIC

U. S. ARMY



LAWRENCE JACOBS
136 Mapes Avenue

Chief Activities: Math Club 6-8; President
and Vice-President; Greek Club 4-6; Chess
and Checker Club 4-8.

Genial and even-tempered,
With smiles and friends galore,
He's handsome and intelligent,
Could one ask for more?

C. P.

HAVERFORD



STANLEY JENNIS
188 Hansbury Avenue

Chief Activities: Basketball 1-4; Aeronau-
tics 1; Ping Pong Club 1, 2.

His calm reserve,
Attracts much more
Than some who talk
And make us sore.

C. P.

RUTGERS



LENORE FRANCES KAHANE
216 Avon Avenue

Although a newcomer to Weequahic,
We would like to say
We liked Lenore right from the start,
Then more and more each day.

CIVIC

TOBE COBURN



SHIRLEY KANARSH
192 Chadwick Avenue

In Weequahic High experts attest,
Shirley is one to compete with the best;
With dimples in a pretty face,
And a body that moves with lovely
grace.

BUSINESS

MODELING



MILTON S. KAPLAN
14 Wolcott Terrace

Chief Activities: Student Council 8; Basket-
ball 2, 4; Track 2.

"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the wisest men."
If this be true, then Milt can boast
That he is wiser far than most.

CIVIC

U. S. ARMY

EVELYN MAVIS JACOBS
165 Schuyler Avenue

Chief Activities: O. B. A. Council 2-8
(Sec'y 6); (President 8); Student Council
1, 2; Legend Literary Editor 8.

This charming individual beauty,
Whose initials are E.J.,
Has been on the council so long,
That we'll change E.J. to O.B.A.

C. P.

MIDDLEBURY



EVELYN JAVERBAUM
9 Hobson Street

Chief Activity: Glee Club 1.
Quiet and courteous,
Miss Evelyn J.
Content to pursue
Her own peaceful way.

GEN. CLERICAL DRAKE'S BUS. SCHOOL



EVELYN E. JONES
527 Bergen Street

Beneath the quiet surface
There lies a mind that's clever;
We wish her joy throughout her life,
And happiness forever.

GENERAL CLERICAL

UNDECIDED



JACK KAHN
6 Huntington Terrace

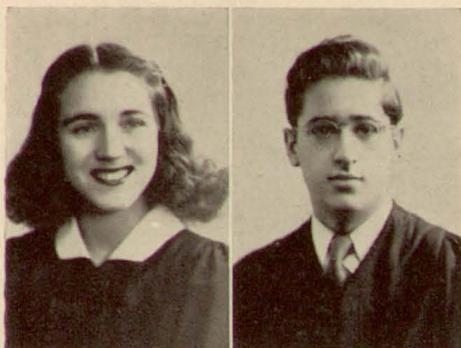
Chief Activities: Tennis Team 2, 4; Photo-
graphy Club 1; Sagamore 4.

He's one of the boys of the lunchroom
gang,
And is always raising Cain;
Really swell on a tennis court,
But it never made him vain.

C. P.

NAVY





JEANNETTE ELLEN KAUFMAN

53 Schley Street

Chief Activities: Bowling Club 1, 2; Horseback Riding Club 2, 3; Sagamore Patrol 3, 4.

Of all the young sophisticates,
Few are so alluring.
Success and happiness for her,
Are sure to be enduring.

GENERAL CLERICAL

UNDECIDED



LENORE M. KESTENBAUM

303 Weequahic Avenue

Chief Activities: Honor Society 8; French Club 1; Sagamore 1, 2.

Her aim is high,
And so is she;
How nice and sweet,
She seems to be.

C. P.

UNDECIDED



MURIEL HELEN KLAUSNER

267 Clinton Place

Chief Activities: Hebrew Club 3-6; Sagamore 4-6; Glee Club 4-7.

Her affability,
Her smiling face;
Muriel's type,
Liked any place.

C. P.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA



ALICE KLINGENBURG

51 Dewey Street

Chief Activities: Sagamore 1, 2; Bowling 1, 2; Table Tennis 1.

She isn't the story book Alice,
But if there were such a wonderful
place,
You can be sure that there you'd see
Alice's smiling face.

GENERAL CLERICAL

UNDECIDED



SONDRA KUHN

83 Girard Place

Chief Activities: Red Cross Club 3-5, 8; Honor Society 6-8; Greek Club 3, 4, 6, 7.

Fashionable miss,
Sweet sophistication,
Beauty and brains,
Rare combination.

C. P.

WELLESLEY



MARION M. LACHTMAN

317 Leslie Street

Chief Activities: Ushering Staff 4-7; Baseball 4, 6; Volley Ball 3, 5.

Here is a gal
With natural beauty,
She's sweet and wholesome,
An all-around cutie.

SECRETARIAL

BERKELEY SCH. FOR SEC.

MARTIN KESSELHAUT

437 Jelliff Avenue

Chief Activities: Sagamore 2-6, Inspector 7, 8; Calumet Circulation Staff 5-8; Mathematics Club.

An easy-going fellow,
Not too quiet, yet reserved,
All of the success he's bound to get
Is sure to be well-deserved.

C. P.

LIBERAL ARTS



BERNARD KITTNER

203 Shephard Avenue

Chief Activities: Photography Club 1, 7; Orchestra 1, 2; Airplane Club 1.

Tall and quiet,
But quick of wit;
A regular fellow,
Is our boy Kit.

C. P.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE



JANET KLEIN

73 Girard Place

Chief Activities: Sagamore 6-8, Inspector 8; Red Cross Club 1, 2.

A pretty face, enchanting ways
A charming personality
That's why we're sure that she'll always
Retain her popularity.

CIVIC

R. I. SCHOOL OF DESIGN



THELMA KOLBER

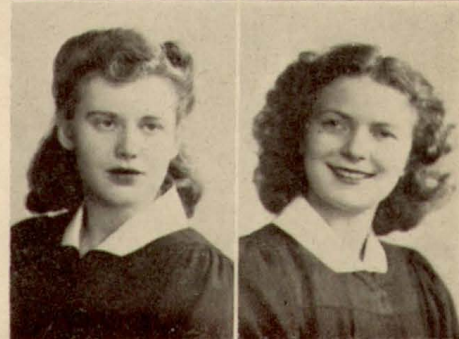
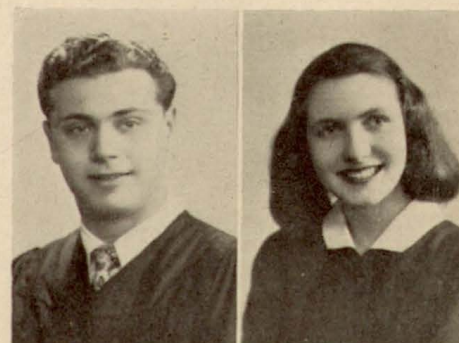
88 Aldine Street

Chief Activities: Sagamore 1; Volley Ball 1, 2.

We allot this space
To one whose grace
And smiling face
Are liked anyplace.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED



HAROLD BERNARD KRUSCH

28 Demarest Street

Chief Activities: Orchestra 1-8; Band 3-8; Dance Band 6, 8.

Now bandsmen all, wherever you may
be,

If you want to get to the top of the tree,
Learn from Harold his secret of success,
Mix wisdom with mirth, and work with
happiness.

C. P.

RUTGERS



FLORENCE KWALOFF

37 Schuyler Avenue

Chief Activities: Home Economics Club 3-8; Sagamore 1, 2, 6; Cafeteria Service Club 3-8 (President).

Good-natured and dependable
With an active mind,
What a good world this would be
If more were of her kind.

C. P.

DREXEL INSTITUTE OF TECH.

HELEN LANDSMAN**423 Leslie Street**

Chief Activities: Honor Society 6-8, Secretary 7, 8; Sagamore Patrol 1, 7, 8; Inspector 7, 8; Calumet Staff 4-7.

Like a Mademoiselle ad is Helen dressed,
Like Piel's Light Beer, she's of the best;
Like a Hershey bar, she's sweetness too,
Like Helen? Yes, of course we do!

C. P.**N. J. C.****BEVERLY LASTER****45 Hobson Street**

Chief Activities: Bowling Club; Table Tennis Club; Horseback Riding Club.

Always helpful, ever-willing
To aid a friend in need,
Happiness and cheer instilling,
A nifty girl indeed!

C. P.**BETH ISRAEL HOSPITAL****RICHARD H. LEVIN****299 Clinton Avenue**

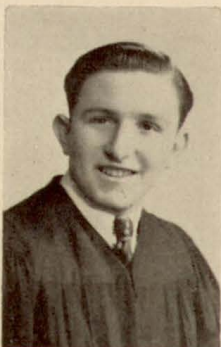
Chief Activities: Soccer Team; Baseball Team; Weather Club.

A new comer we don't know too well,
Just enough to know he's swell;
So now we say to Richy L.,
Here's to you, hail and farewell.

C. P.**ARMED FORCES****HARRY LEVINE****409 Hawthorne Avenue**

Chief Activities: Baseball; Basketball; Outdoor Patrol 8 (LT).

A boy to be looked up to,
In more ways than one;
This Harry Levine is tall and lean,
And always full of fun.

BUSINESS**MARINES****PHILIP L. LEVITT****915 Hunterdon Street**

Chief Activity: Ping Pong Club 1.

A really nice gent,
With an interest in sport,
He's quiet and sincere,
A good natured sort.

BUSINESS**ACCOUNTING****CECELIA LEVY****71 Wolcott Terrace**

Chief Activities: Home Economics 4, 5, 7, 8; Archery 3, 4, 5.

A very nice and clever girl,
She's both efficient and quick;
When Cecelia gets to be a nurse,
We'll all want to get sick.

C. P.**J. C. MED. CENTER (NURSING)****DORIS SANDRA LASKOWITZ****56 Parkview Terrace**

Chief Activities: Ushering Staff 4-8; Class Council 5-7; Home Economics Club 7, 8.

Dot likes to participate
In any plan a'brewin',
Whenever people are at work
This lass is in there doin!

GENERAL CLERICAL**UNDECIDED****JOYCE HARRIET LENNETT****166 Pomcna Avenue**

Chief Activities: Dramatic Club 2, 4, 5, 7; Horseback Riding Club 3, 6; Sagamore 3, 4, 5, 6.

One full of fun, attractive and all,
Catches the eye of every boy;
Sweetness, wit, and originality,
Makes up this bundle of joy.

C. P.**UNIVERSITY OF N. C.****ALVIN HAROLD LEVINE****211 West Runyon Street**

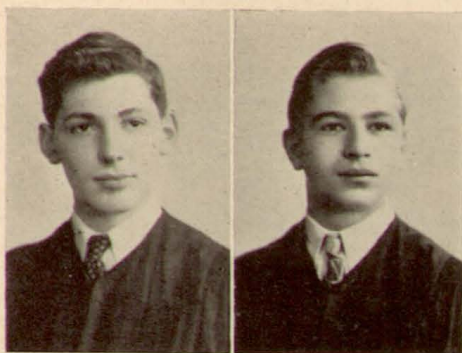
His good looks and wavy hair,
Cause many a girl to sigh;
He's popular with fellows, too,
It's easy to see why.

BUSINESS**NAVY****RITA LEE LEVINE****343 Leslie Street**

Chief Activities: Student Council 1, 2; Stamp and Bond Representative 3, 4; Volley Ball Club 3, 5.

So thoroughly nice, so keen and alive,
Her manner so very appealing;
No need to ration our compliments,
For on her brand of charm there's no ceiling.

SECRETARIAL**PENN STATE**



MERWIN RONALD LEVY
296 W. Runyon Street

Chief Activity: Glee Club 3-6, 8.

You'll understand why we rate
Merwin with the very great,
For this motto is true, be it bad or good,
"To be great is to be misunderstood."

CIVIC

UNDECIDED

BERNARD LICHIMAN
133 Dewey Street

Chief Activities: French Club 2; Outdoor
Patrol 1, 2 (V. Pres. 8); Softball League 6.

Bland and blond is Berny,
As friendly as he's neat;
All around good-fellowship.
His character complete.

CIVIC

N. C. E.



JORDAN R. LIEBERMAN
171 Pomona Avenue

You'll never get to heaven in Jordy's
car,
'Cause his ration stamps won't go that
far;
And even with gas we can truthfully
state,
You'd have to push the car to the
pearly gate.

BUSINESS

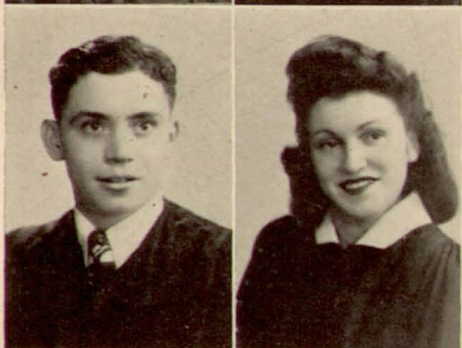
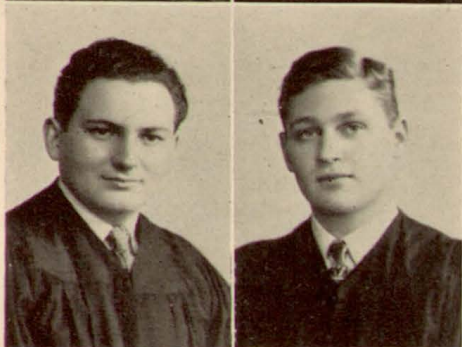
ARMY

WILLIAM LIEBERMAN
827 South 18th Street

This is our boy "Speedy"
Who always has his say,
Bill may have his will,
But teachers have their way.

C. P.

ENGINEERING



HAROLD HERBERT LIEBESKIND
76 Seymour Avenue

Chief Activities: Chief Outdoor Patrol 3-8;
Science Club 5, 6; Student Class Council 8.

Here's one guy that you can't stop,
It's your "Uncle John" of the 4B Hop;
Manner friendly, humor droll,
"Lebo" the chief of our outdoor patrol.

C. P.

RUTGERS

CLAIRE P. LIEDERMAN
21 Wyndmoor Avenue

Chief Activities: Glee Club 4-7; Sagamore
2, 8; Art Club 1.

Quiet manner,
Composure serene;
In genuine sweetness,
Claire is queen.

C. P.

N. J. STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE



NORMA J. LINNICK
371 Leslie Street

Chief Activities: Ushering Staff 3-7; Saga-
more 3, 8; Stamp Representative 7, 8.

"It's nice to be natural
If you're naturally nice";
That's Norma's description,
None else will suffice.

C. P.

BUCKNELL



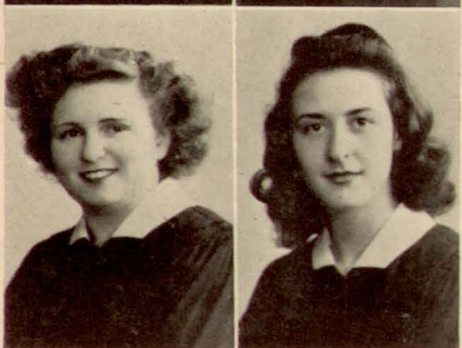
JANET LOUISE LIPPMAN
296 Meeker Avenue

Chief Activities: Red Cross Club 3, 4, 6, 8;
Honor Society 6, 7, 8; Greek Club 3, 4, 6, 7.

She has a stroke of genius,
For no mere mortal can
Achieve so much and have the friends
Attributed to Jan.

C. P.

BARNARD



ROBERT L. LIPSCHULTZ
329 Lyons Avenue

Chief Activities: Track Team Varsity 6, 8;
Swimming Team 7, 8; Frosh Basketball
Team 1, 2.

He's a regular fellow,
And everyone knows it;
It's not just his line,
It's the way he throws it.

C. P.

N. C. E.



HAROLD L. LONOFF
220 Goldsmith Avenue

Chief Activities: Track 2, 4, 6, 8; Football
7; Sagamore 2, 3.

He starred with boys, he starred with
girls,
His studies were not forgotten.
He starred at ball, he starred at track,
He starred more than Joseph Cotton.

C. P. UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA



LEONARD P. LOBE
331 Madison Avenue

Chief Activities: Ping Pong Club 4, 5;
Glee Club 1, 2; Outdoor Patrol 8.

There are plenty of guys,
There are plenty of men;
But none of them sweller
Than our boy Len.

CIVIC

U. S. NAVY



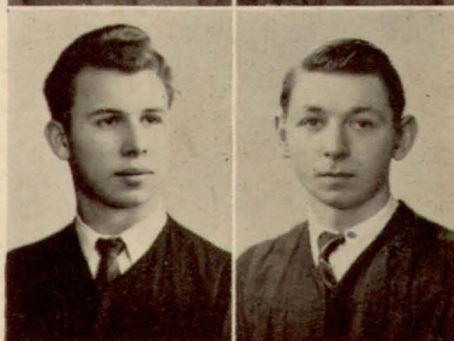
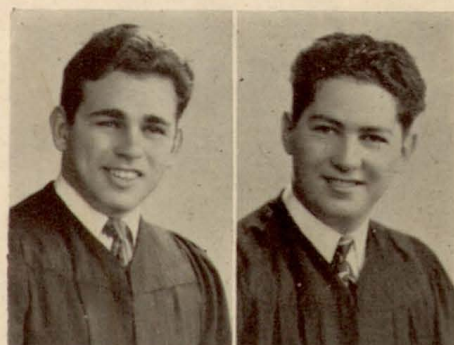
ROBERT L. LOWE
30 Leslie Street

Chief Activities: Band and Orchestra 3, 4,
5, 6.

A quieter man we haven't found,
We doubt that one was born;
We still like having him around,
And he sure can blow his horn!

C. P.

NEW SCHOOL N. Y. C.



MARYLIN HARRIET MORGENSTERN
212 Custer Avenue

Chief Activities: Legend Typing Staff 8;
Clothing Club 8.

This charming miss is known to be
Extremely fond of reading books,
And the knowledge thus obtained
Is complimented by her looks.

SECRETARIAL N. J. S. T. C.—NEWARK



HELEN MOSKOWITZ
446 Jelliff Avenue

A lass of quiet ways,
Dark hair and big black eyes;
We're sure a nicer pattern,
No one could devise.

SECRETARIAL SECRETARY



SHIRLEE MULLIGAN
885 Bergen Street

Chief Activities: Sagamore 1, 2; Bowling
Club 1.

Here's a girl who'll make the most
Of all life has to give,
May she go through life without a care
As water passes through a sieve.

CLERICAL UNDECIDED



EDITH ROSE NEWMAN
234 Clinton Place

Chief Activities: Lunch Room Staff 8;
Volley Ball Club.

Philosophy?—Felicity
Aptitude?—Domesticity
Taste?—Simplicity
Her type?—A necessity!

SECRETARIAL BUSINESS



DANIEL H. NINBURG
330 Keer Avenue

Chief Activities: Honor Society 6-8 (Pres.
8); O. B. A. Council 8; Chess and Checker
Club 2-8 (Pres. 3-7).

A boy liked by all,
Smarter than most,
With never a brag,
Or a hint of a boast.

C. P. CORNELL



IRENE JOSEPHINE NIZBORSKI
286 W. Runyon Street

Chief Activities: Archery 3; Modern Danc-
ing 2.

And now we come to our Irene,
Who wants to be a nurse;
So we will take this chance to say,
Good luck to you, in this short verse.

C. P. CADET NURSE CORPS

SHIRLEY M. MORRIS
787 South 18th Street

Chief Activities: Modern Dancing Club 3;
Co-Ed Club 4; Bond and Stamp Repre-
sentative 2

Pleasant and sweet
Shy and petite,
For a really swell girl
Shirl can't be beat.

C. P. ST. MICHAEL'S HOSPITAL



STEWART MOSS
91 Grumman Avenue

Chief Activities: Aeronautics Club 1; Ping
Pong Club 1

We would hear more from handsome
Stewie,
Except for this one hitch;
He says if silence is golden,
Why shouldn't he get rich?

C. P. RUTGERS (PRE-MED.)



SEYMOUR L. NAUHAUSER
144 Huntington Terrace

Chief Activities: Varsity Football 3, 5, 7;
Varsity Track 2, 4, 8; Sagamore 1.

Outstanding on a cinder track,
Valuable as a quarterback;
Manner stolid, muscles solid,
For any sport he has a knack.

CIVIC U. S. M. S.



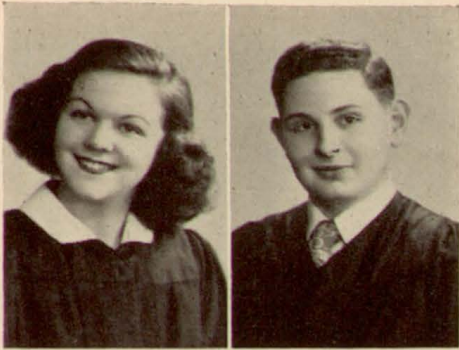
ANNA MAY NICKLAS
227 Hawthorne Avenue

Chief Activities: Outdoor Patrol 8.

A happy smile for every day
She gives to all who come her way,
'Tis little things make life worthwhile
A cheery word, a friendly smile.

BUSINESS BUSINESS





DORIS NOVITCH
164 Seymour Avenue

Chief Activity: Bowling 1, 2.

Dotty has a manner
Gracious and fair,
A sense of humor
Plus a friendly air.

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY

HARVEY J. NUSBAUM
111 Watson Avenue

Chief Activities: Student Council 2; Football 5.

Jovial and full of fun,
His kind one in a million;
Harvey's worth his weight in gold
(In cash more than a billion).

BUSINESS

U. S. M. C.



MARILYN LEAH OGENS
845 South 15th Street

Chief Activities: Student Council 7; Sagamore 6, 7.

Fairly quiet,
Awfully nice,
Full of virtue,
Minus vice.

SECRETARIAL

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN

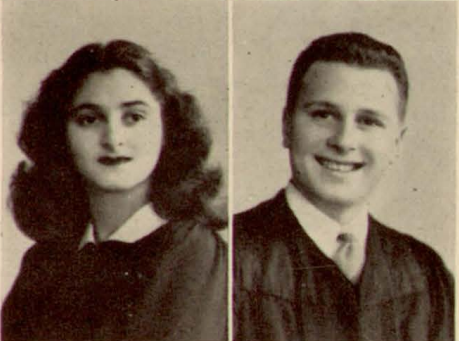
RASCHA R. OHSIE
15 Goldsmith Avenue

Chief Activities: Ushering Staff 3-8; Dramatic Club 2-4; Glee Club 3, 4, 8.

Loveably mischievous,
Delightfully warm,
A sunny disposition,
Adds to her charm.

CIVIC

C. N. C.—RUSSELL SAGE



HARRIETTE ORENSTEIN
474 Hawthorne Avenue

Chief Activities: Glee Club 2-8; Sagamore 6, 7; 10th Annual Music Review 3.

There are many things we'd like to have,
But if we had our choice,
We'd say we'd wish above all else,
Harriette's lovely voice.

C. P.

N. Y. U.

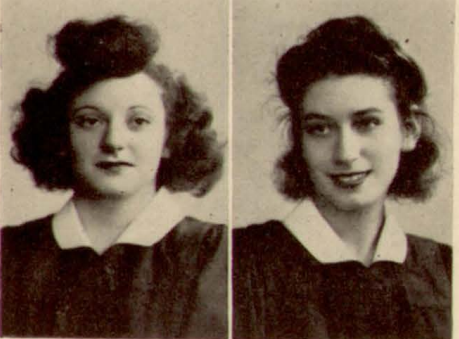
ROBERT ORTNER
373 Wainwright Street

Chief Activities: Student Council 8; Sagamore 3, 5, 6; Baseball 2, 4, 6, 8.

Bobby is a baseball fan,
At home with bats and gloves;
But you will see as we all can,
It's Evelyn he really loves.

C. P.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA



MARILYN PALEY
369 Hawthorne Avenue

Seldom heard, often seen,
A serenely quiet maiden,
And so to Marilyn we say,
May your life with joy be laden.

GENERAL CLERICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

LORRAINE CLAIRE PANZER
299 Schley Street

Chief Activities: Sagamore 2, 5, 8; Bowling Club 1, 2, 5; Ping Pong Club 1.

Always there to lend a hand,
Always willing to understand;
Sincere and kind in every way,
She's ready to help you any day.

SECRETARIAL

PAINE-HALL SCHOOL



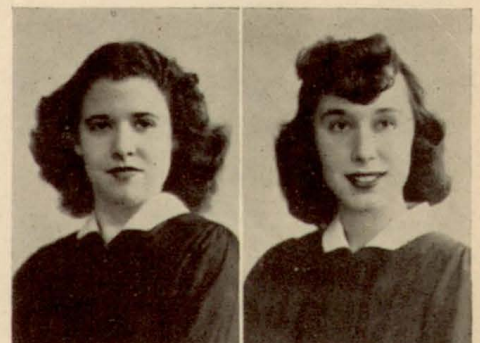
MARCIA L. PASTEELNICK
144 Keer Avenue

Chief Activities: Basketball 3, 5, 7; Sagamore 1, 2, 8; Calumet Agent 7, 8.

Pretty clothes, right in style,
Lovely height, carried well;
A very sweet and charming smile,
All on Marcia, sure look swell!

C. P.

HOME ECONOMICS



ANNE PARSONNET
608 High Street

Chief Activities: Honor Society 6-8; Greek Club 5-7; Red Cross Club 1-5, 8.

Numerous traits,
So rare and fine,
And magic hands,
Play strains divine.

C. P.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE



LORRAINE SONDRRA PECK
254 Schley Street

Chief Activities: Sagamore 5, 6; Bowling Club 1, 2; Student Council 5-8.

Sweet and fair,
Natural air,
Pretty blue eyes,
And lovely blonde hair.

SECRETARIAL

JUNIOR COLLEGE

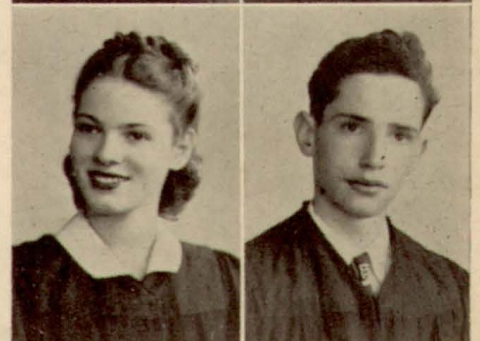
ARTHUR J. PERELMAN
25 Bock Avenue

Chief Activities: Band 1-3; Newspaper 1-2; Sagamore 1.

A quiet boy with lots of brains,
Tooting a clarinet;
You're sure to like him instantly,
On that we're willing to bet.

C. P.

PENN. U.



ELLEN PINKO
554 Hawthorne Avenue

Chief Activities: Volley Ball 3; Library Staff 4, 8.

A quiet grace, a comely face,
Lovely big blue eyes;
That Ellen's welcome any place,
Is surely no surprise.

C. P. MONTCLAIR STATE TEACHER



MURIEL NORMA PLOTKIN
154 Clinton Place

Chief Activities: Debating Club 7-8; Bowling Club 1, 2; Annex News 1, 2.

Music, history, politics,
Each one is her specialty;
With her ambitions she'll do well,
In any one or in all three.

CIVIC N. Y. U.



ALMA H. PRESS
88 Seymour Avenue

Chief Activities: Sagamore 3-7; Creative Writing 2-4; Bowling 2, 3.

A sweet disposition
And lots of fun,
We'll remember her long
After this poem's done.

CIVIC SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM



GILBERT RAFF
141 Goodwin Avenue

Chief Activities: Band and Orchestra 1-8; Student Council 2; Boxing Club 5.

He's always late but we don't care,
When he's on time we shout with joy
We like the wit and wavy hair,
Of Gibby Raff, the drummer boy.

C. P. PENN. U.



BETTY REISS
204 Weequahic Avenue

Chief Activities: Bowling Club 1-3; Clothing Clinic 3-6; Dramatic Club 1-3.

She's gracious and sweet,
Well-dressed and neat;
To know Betty Reiss,
Has been a real treat.

CIVIC UNDECIDED



CLAIRE SHIRLEY REISS
50 Goldsmith Avenue

Chief Activities: Calumet 3, 4 (Page Editor) 6, 7; Legend (Typing Editor) 8; Ushering Staff 4-8.

Competent and clever
With amazing capabilities,
It's rare indeed that you will find
A girl with such abilities.

C. P. BUCKNELL

ELEANOR MARY PIVOVAR
822 South 16th Street

Chief Activities: Sagamore 7; Bowling Club 3, 4; Clothing Clinic 3-7.

Handy with the needle,
Her technique is rare,
Sews the smiles on readily,
Seams friendship tight with care.

CIVIC MIAMI



JOY ROSLYN POLLAK
252 Lehigh Avenue

Chief Activities: Sagamore 4-7; Calumet Agent 5, 6; Volley Ball 4.

The explanation of her success
Is really very simple,
She's full of fun and happiness,
And we just love that dimple!

BUSINESS N. Y. U.



DEBORAH R. RABINOWITZ
94 Goodwin Avenue

Chief Activities: O. B. A. Council 6-8; Twirling 5-8 (Drum Majorette 7-8); Honor Society 5-8.

Versatility and brilliance perfectly
blending,
Her varied accomplishments seem
never-ending,
Her list of friends forever expanding,
In all she attempts, Debby's outstanding.

C. P. OHIO UNIVERSITY



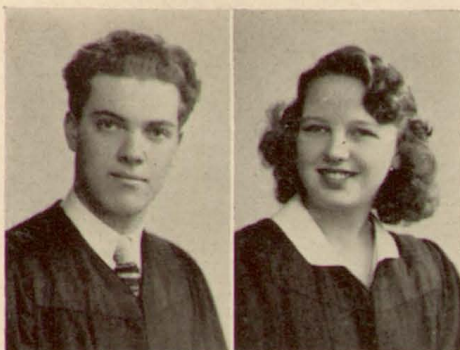
INGE REINER
192 Chadwick Avenue

Chief Activities: Art Club 3.

For all you know in chemistry,
You have our admiration.
We thank you for your knowledge
And your cooperation.

C. P. EVENING COLLEGE



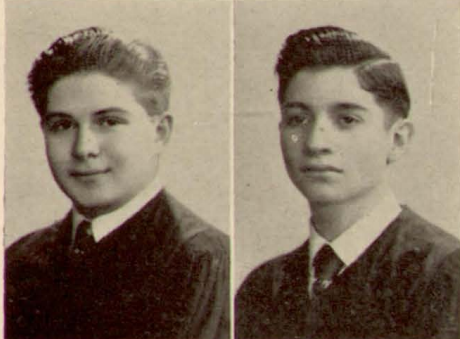


SANDER S. RICE
116 Hansbury Avenue

Chief Activities: Dramatic Club 1, 2, 7, 8; Sagamore 1-3, 5, 6; Hebrew Club 4-6.

We're glad that his last name is Rice
Because it goes so well with nice,
And that's a word that comes in handy
When telling you of our boy Sandy.

C. P. ARCHITECTURE



MARTIN RIEGELHAUPT
276 Hawthorne Avenue

Marty never copies tests
While doing schoolwork he never rests,
Disregards pleasure, does homework
instead
And if I'm lying—so what!

C. P. C. P. A.



JUDIE ROCKLIN
525 Elizabeth Avenue

Chief Activities: Dramatic Club 1-8, President 2-4, 8; Band and Orchestra 5-7; Legend Advertising Staff 8.

Loquacious, cute and full of fun,
Seen and heard by everyone;
To become an actress is Judy's aim,
We're sure she will attain great fame.

CIVIC UNDECIDED



RUTH ROSENBERG
179 Scheerer Avenue

Chief Activities: Glee Club 7, 8; Home Economics Club 3.

Obliging and cheerful,
Mirth always bringing,
And oh what an earful
To hear Ruthie's singing.

CIVIC CADET NURSING

HELEN RUBENSTEIN
209 Grumman Avenue

Chief Activities: Ushering Staff 3-8; Swimming 6; Basketball 5.

Sweetness and simplicity,
Lovely skin and hair,
Tranquil domesticity,
So gentle and so fair.

C. P. SYRACUSE

BERNARD RUFF
190 Chadwick Avenue

We delved into his history
And this is what we found:
He's dark and small but that's not all,
He likes to kid around.

BUSINESS PANZER

MARIAN SAFIER
766 South 14th Street

Chief Activity: Sagamore 1.

We really would like to tarry on
A girl as well as Marian,
For she's not only pretty and cute,
But she has charm and personality to boot.

SECRETARIAL BERKELEY

SYLVIA SCHECHTER
177 Hobson Street

Chief Activities: Prom Committee 8; Legend Staff 8; Calumet 3-6.

"She walks in beauty like the night,"
Her smile is like a ray of light;
With each of her charming glances,
A different male she thus entrances.

C. P. N. Y. UNIVERSITY

ELAINE ANNE RICHARDS
188 Seymour Avenue

Chief Activities: Sagamore 2; Co-Ed Club 2; Student Council 3.

An unaffected pleasant air,
Her friendly spirit glowing,
She is welcome everywhere,
Someone well worth knowing.

SECRETARIAL BUSINESS

BERNARD ROBINOWITZ
70 Shaw Avenue

Chief Activities: Chairman of Victory Garden Committee.

He's not very tall but that is not all
That's needed for fortune and fame;
He's forthright and clever with earnest
endeavor,

His name all the world will acclaim.
C. P. MEDICINE

ELVIN ROSENBERG
56 Summit Avenue

Chief Activities: Football 7; Basketball 2, 4, 6, 8; Track 2, 4, 8.

He's very tall with short black hair,
His muscles are tremendous;
In football, basketball and track,
He really is stupendous.

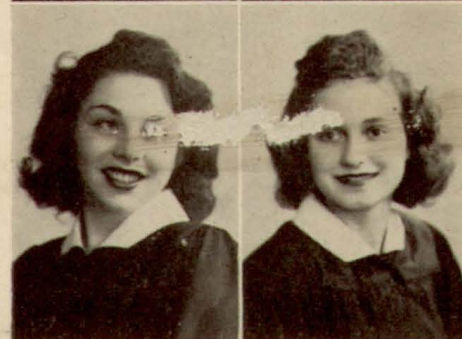
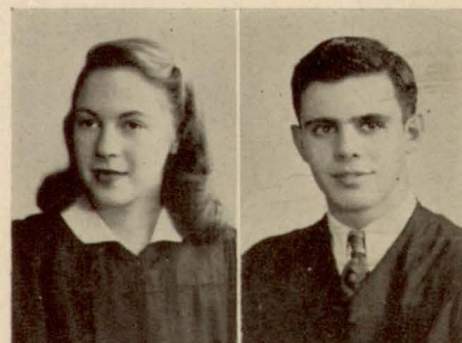
C. P. UNDECIDED

HELEN ROSENBLATT
136 Bragaw Avenue

Chief Activities: Bowling Club; Table Tennis Club; Ping Pong Club.

You've seen her helping in Anna Mae's
You've been with her in many classes,
You'll remember her very pleasing
ways

Long after high school life passes.
GENERAL CLERICAL UNDECIDED



SEYMOUR SCHENKEL

452 Leslie Street

Chief Activities: Library Staff 1, 2; Annex News 1, 2; French Club 1, 2.

For one of the cutest fellows around,
Seymour's the one this writer selects,
And you can tell from the way this
poem sounds,
That this writer is one of the fairer (?)
sex.

C. P.

ENGINEERING

**EILEEN SUSAN SCHREIBER**

226 Goldsmith Avenue

Chief Activities: Glee Club 1-8; Band and Orchestra 5-8; Student Council 5, 6.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever,
And so it is with "Susy";
With her good looks, charm and com-
petence,
She can afford to be choosy.

CIVIC

N. J. STATE TEACHERS

**LEONARD MARTIN SCHWARTZ**

198 Shephard Avenue

Chief Activities: Band and Orchestra 1, 2;
Chess and Checkers; Outdoor Patrol 8.

A tall handsome fellow,
One rather shy,
Everyone's friend,
He's one swell guy.

C. P.

U. S. NAVY

**ROBERT SEIBEL**

23 Seymour Avenue

Chief Activities: Science Club 5-8, (V.-Pres.
6, Pres. 7); Student Council 6, 8; Biology
Club 1, 2.

Bob is always full of jest
No matter where he's seen,
All acclaim that he's the best
And one of high esteem.

C. P.

STEVENS

**FLORENCE DOROTHY SEYLAZ**

738 South 15th Street

Full of gladness, ever gay,
Really nice in every way;
With that twinkle in her eye,
We're sure that Florence will get by.

CIVIC

UNDECIDED

**NORMAN SEIGEL**

43 Wolcott Terrace

Chief Activity: Sagamore 5.

We grant although he has much wit,
He's very shy of using it;
He fools around and has his fun,
But in the end, his work gets done.

C. P.

NEWARK UNIVERSITY

BERNICE SCHNEIDERMAN

362 Fabyan Place

Chief Activities: Banking Club 1, 2;
Basketball Club 5, 7; Badminton 6, 8.

In every sport she does excel,
We all agree that "Sis" is swell;
She has more friends than we can count,
All life's obstacle she'll surmount.

SECRETARIAL TRENTON STATE TEACH.

**FRANCINE ROSLYN SCHWARTZ**

90 Lehigh Avenue

Chief Activities: Student Council 4-8; Bas-
ketball 4; Volleyball 3, 5.

Those twinkling eyes, that mischievous
laugh,
Was sent from "the devil himself";
That adorable face was seen some-
where else,
On none other than that story book elf.

SECRETARIAL

UNDECIDED

**BARBARA SHIRLEY SEBERSKY**

826 Bergen Street

Chief Activities: Contemporary Club 8;
Twirling 3-5; Basketball Club 5.

A pretty girl
With pretty clothes,
Of her personality
Everyone knows.

C. P.

UNIVERSITY OF S. CALIF.

**GLORIA SEIDLER**

206 Hawthorne Avenue

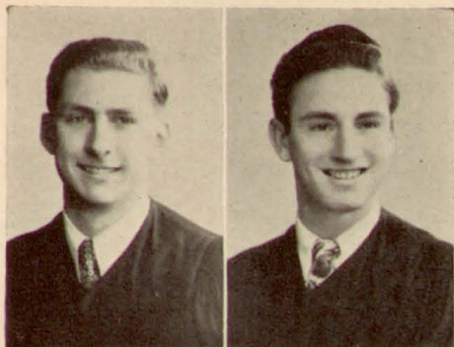
Chief Activity: Bowling Club.

Always working,
Never shirking;
She's no idler,
Gloria Seidler.

CLERICAL

UNDECIDED





CHARLES IRV. SHAFMAN
345 Keer Avenue

Chief Activities: Freshman Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3-8; Class Council 5.
"Shaf" has proved his love of sport, Performing on a basketball court; Girls like his looks, boys like his might, And we like him 'cause he plays the game right.

CIVIC

LAW



ANNETTE SIEGEL
83 Vassar Avenue

Chief Activities: Sagamore 2, 4-6; Biology Club (Secretary) 5, 6; Honor Society 8.

Exceedingly proficient,
Wonderfully efficient;
We regret we haven't met,
More girls like Annette.

C. P.

N. J. C.



HELEN BETTY SILVER
703 South 11th Street

Chief Activities: Home Economics Club 5, 8; Typing Club 5; Swimming Club 5.

If we were assured of dividends
Of Helen's sterling worth,
We'd prefer the Silver standard
To all the gold on earth.

C. P.

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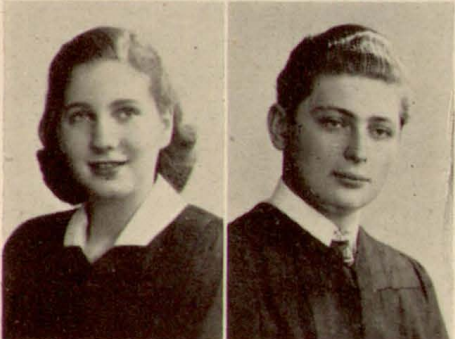
EMILIE J. SILVERMAN
860 South 11th Street

Chief Activities: Experimental Biology Club 5-8, (Secretary 5, 6, 7), 8, (V. Pres.); Badminton Club 4, 8; Greek Club 3, 4.

Fair hair, natural air,
And we are now confessin',
In future years she will become
A doctor by profession.

C. P.

DUKE UNIVERSITY



JACK I. SILVERMAN
220 Vassar Avenue

Chief Activities: Band and Orchestra 1-8; Aviation Club 1; Sagamore 2.

His funny jokes, his hearty laugh,
Are heard throughout each hall;
His identification without mistake,
Is the sound of the trumpet call.

C. P.

N. Y. U.



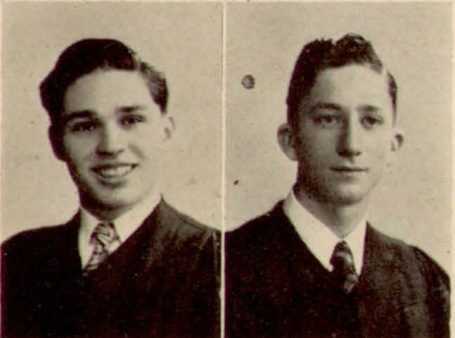
ROBERT H. SILVERMAN
246 Renner Avenue

Chief Activities: Dramatic Club 1, 2; Debating Club 1; Football 5.

Remarkable aspiration,
Dramatic inclination,
Is out for socialization
Of a capitalistic nation.

C. P.

LABOR RESEARCH



DANIEL L. SKOLER
291 Leslie Street

Chief Activities: Legend 8 (Editor-in-Chief); Honor Society 7, 8; Student Council 5, 6, 7.

Talent, wit, intellect, fun,
Natural, friendly, all in one;
He'll go far it's our belief,
(What else could we say, he's our ed.
in chief.)

C. P.

LAW

ELSYE B. SLAVKOVSKY
122 Rose Terrace

Known for her haircut
And her own cute way,
We'll miss seeing Elsy
In school every day.

SECRETARIAL JULIARD SCH. OF MUSIC



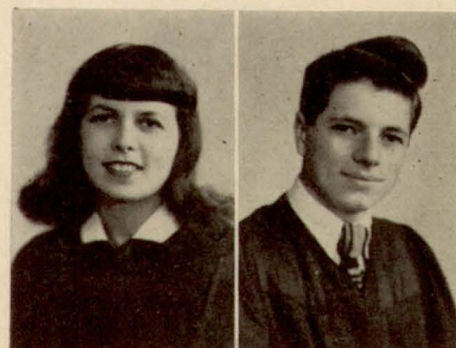
GEORGE SLOTNICK
95 Clinton Place

Chief Activity: Cafeteria Club 6-8.

Though not too tall his aim is high,
And with a twinkle in his eye,
He's ever ready with a laugh,
And loyal to the lunchroom staff.

BUSINESS

UNIVERSITY OF NEWARK



BERNARD SOBEL
32 Demarest Street

Chief Activities: Projection Staff 1-8; Public Address Staff 1-8; Archery 1-5.

With his devilish grin
He's always campaigning,
We're not sure he gets in
But he's never complaining.

C. P.

ACCOUNTANCY

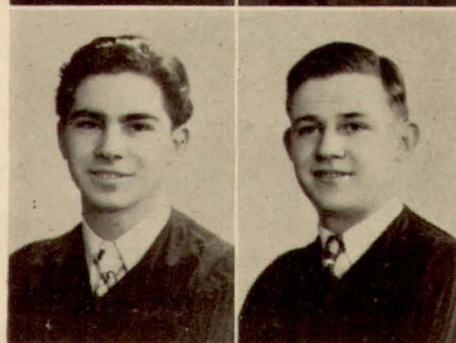
JOEL J. SONET
217 Schuyler Avenue

Chief Activities: Sagamore Patrol 1, 2; Bond and Stamp Representatives 3-5; Class Council (Treasurer) 6.

"Strength of character,
Strength of mind,"
Efficiency like his
Is hard to find.

BUSINESS

PACE INSTITUTE



JANICE M. SPREI
95 Huntington Terrace

Chief Activities: Glee Club 1-5; Spanish Club 1, 2; Sagamore 2.

We talent scouts of '45
Say Janice is our choice,
Charming chatter so alive
To match her lovely voice.

C. P. CURTIS INSTITUTE OF MUSIC



SEYMOUR STEINLAUF
57 Schley Street

Chief Activities: Sagamore 1-3; Stamp Representative 1-5.

You've often seen him in the hall,
And said "hello" to Seymour S.
He's quite tall, well liked by all,
And is bound to achieve great success.

BUSINESS ARMED FORCES



SHIRLEY STRAUSBERG
36 Schuyler Avenue

Chief Activities: Ping Pong Club 1; Red Cross Club 1.

Very tiny, very nice,
Hair that's short and curly,
Obliging ways and cheerfulness
All make us think of Shirley.

SECRETARIAL SECRETARY

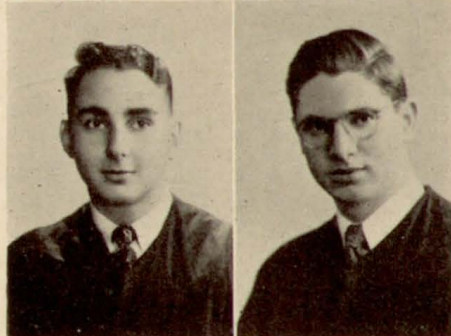
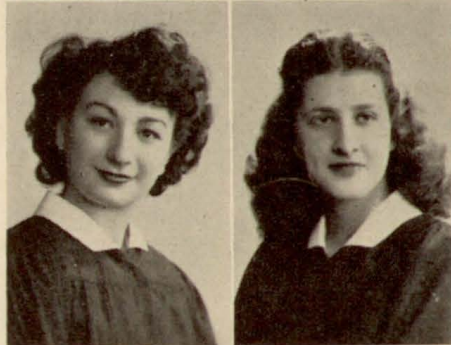
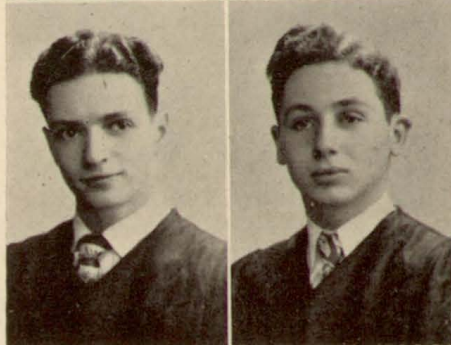
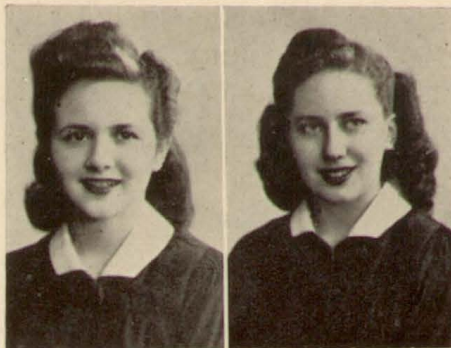


LEONARD SWIMMER
243 Clinton Place

Chief Activities: Science Club 2; Town Meeting Club 1; Band 7, 8.

Lenny is the perfect friend,
A pal we all admire;
His character a perfect blend,
He's all we could desire.

C. P. N. Y. U.



ELAINE STEINBERG
412 Chadwick Avenue

Chief Activities: Red Cross Club 1; Sagamore 5; Basketball 5.

That she will succeed
Is more than plain,
For she's sweet and sincere.
Good luck, Elaine!

SECRETARIAL SECRETARY



KENNETH STOCK
141 Hansbury Avenue

Chief Activities: Freshman Track Team; Sagamore Patrol; Aeronautics Club.

Happy-go-lucky, nonchalant,
Easy-going, debonair;
He always has a joke or two,
He faces life without a care.

C. P. ENGINEERING



DORIS V. SWERSKY
241 Avon Avenue

Chief Activity: Bowling Club 3.

Her lusty gab is always there,
Her height she carries well;
A very pretty all-around girl,
We all agree she's swell.

SECRETARIAL BERKELEY SEC. SCH.



LEON S. TABANKIN
76 Summit Avenue

The kind of picture Leon takes
Are not just hokus-pokus,
Not only the snaps but the boy himself
Is always right in focus.

C. P. PHOTOGRAPHY

IRWIN TALLAN
218 Weequahic Avenue

Chief Activities: Biology Club 3-8; Math Club 2-4, 6, 8; Thomas Edison Science Club 4-7.

Here's a boy who science teachers
Throughout the years have prized,
With his great mind, all his dreams
Are sure to be realized.

C. P. BIOLOGY



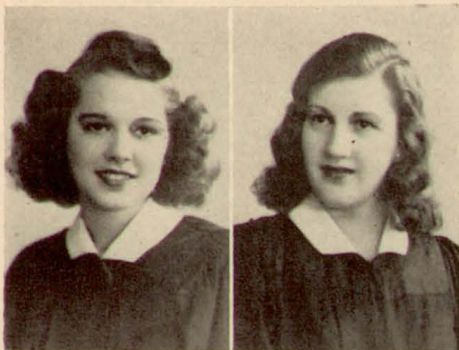
HELEN I. THORWORTH
249 Pomona Avenue

Chief Activities: Varsity Debating Team 7, 8; Honor Society 5-8; Class Council 5, 6.

If asked this pretty squaw to define:—
Her intellect, wit, and charm all combine
With a rare personality and a tribe of friends
All honor and distinction to her will descend.

C. P. MEDICINE





LORRAINE R. TITTEL
51 Wainwright Street

Chief Activities: Bowling Club; Sagamore 1, 2.

"Like granulated sugar,
She's sweet and refined."
She's smarter than most,
But she's never a grind.

C. P. UNIVERSITY OF S. C.

LILA TOOMIN
511 Clinton Avenue

Chief Activities: Glee Club 5-7; Badminton Club 4; Greek Club—Secretary 3, 4.

Pretty complexion, dark wavy hair,
I'm sure you'll all agree
When we get sick we will not care
With Lila T. as our M.D.

C. P. DUKE UNIVERSITY



CORRINNE TZESES
212 Hansbury Avenue

Chief Activities: J. A. A. K.'s 7; Junior Red Cross Club 5, 6.

It's rare indeed to find a girl
Unless she's in mythology,
Who's interests lie in working
In the field of archaeology.

C. P. ARCHAEOLOGY

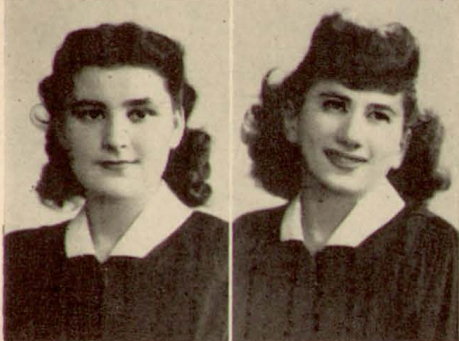


AILEEN DIANE VERGER
128 Schley Street

Chief Activities: Student Council 1; Sagamore 2; Legend Literary Staff 8.

With lots of sparkle and pleasantness
A name for herself she has made,
A cute and popular all around kid
Who's first on our hit parade.

C. P. DREXEL



ALBERTA G. VOIGT
73 Van Vechten Street

From this sweet girl
Not much is heard,
But to describe her briefly
"Swell's" the word.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED

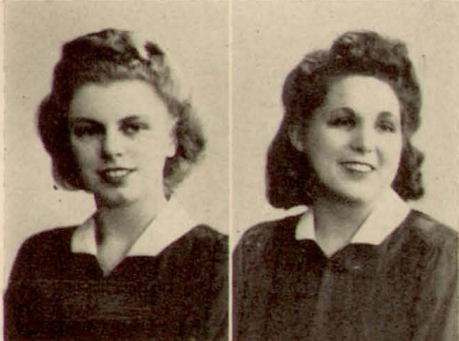


MARION B. VOLZ
59 Wainwright Street

Chief Activities: Sagamore 2; Bowling Club 1; Basketball 5.

Her pleasant disposition,
And attractive face blend,
And have acquired for Marion
Many a good friend.

BUSINESS SETON HALL COLLEGE



LEAH R. WACHSMAN
830 Clinton Avenue

Chief Activity: Bowling 3.

Lovely to look at,
Pleasant and sweet,
A girl swell to know,
This one so petite.

SECRETARY BERKELEY



BLANCHE G. WADE
816 Hunterdon Street

Chief Activities: Student Council 1; Cafeteria Service Club 1; Calumet Homeroom Agent 1.

We come to Wade in this parade,
And this idea may be conveyed,
A reputation for friendly spirit,
She has made with charm displayed.

GENERAL CLERICAL UNDECIDED



JANICE E. WALDHOLZ
357 Wainwright Street

Chief Activities: Sagamore 7; Volley Ball 4.

Long and pretty ebony hair,
Pleasing of manner, pleasing of face
Janice of a form so fair,
The epitome of charm and grace.

BUSINESS BERKELEY



HENRY WARNER
337 Hobson Street

Chief Activities: Honor Society 6-8 (President 7); O. B. A. Council 7, 8; Debating Society 8.

We writers of the yearbook staff
Would bet our bottom dollar,
That you couldn't find another
So much a gentleman and a scholar.

C. P. M. I. T.

ROBERT M. WALLENSTEIN
45 Osborne Terrace

Chief Activities: Sagamore Inspector 4; Legend Advertising Manager, Debating Club 7, 8.

Nonchalant and debonair,
For business Wally has a flair;
He has a word for each world affair,
In everything he's fair and square.

C. P. WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY

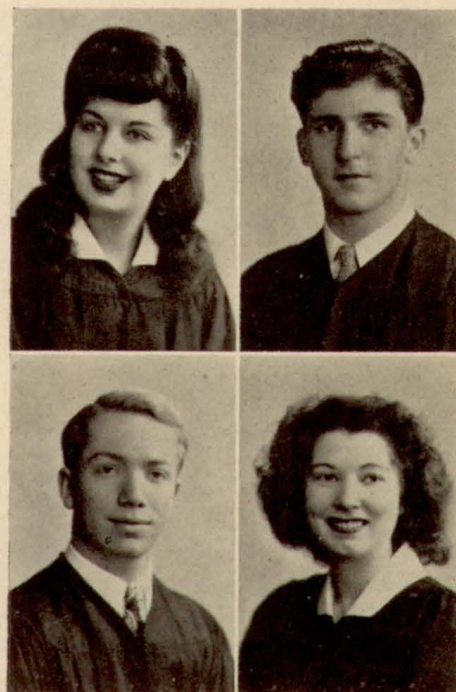


SALLY WEINER
382 Leslie Street

Chief Activity: Sagamore 1.

They call her affable Sal,
A regular sort of a gal,
All said and done, she's lot's of fun,
Yes, Sally is really a pal.

SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED



HILDA WEISBERG
749 South 12th Street

Sweetened to a "T",
Seasoned perfectly;
Not too little nor too much,
But just the right touch.

GENERAL CLERICAL UNDECIDED



RUTH L. WEISSMAN
780 Hunterdon Street

Chief Activities: Bowling Club 1-3; Class agent, Bundles for America Club 1; Volley Ball Club.

Here's to Ruth, it is the truth,
That she'll go far indeed;
With her agreeable nature,
We're sure she will succeed.

BUSINESS BUSINESS



DOROTHY VIRGINIA WESEMAN
40 Schley Street

Chief Activity: Sagamore 2.

Calm and gracious is Dotty's air,
But tell us, what goes on from there,
Is she so quiet and demure?
Maybe yes—don't be too sure!

SECRETARY INST. OF MERCHANDISING

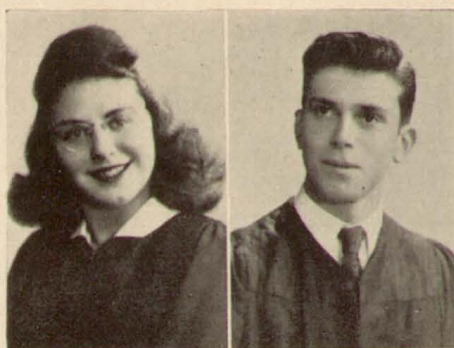


AUDREE WIGLER
42 Keer Avenue

Chief Activities: Class Secretary 5; Student Council 5, 8; Jr. Red Cross Club (President) 2.

Here's one sweet kid who has our bid,
We tell you with finality,
Her beauty's only rival
Is her sunny personality.

C. P. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN



EDWARD WEISS
139 Scheerer Avenue

Chief Activity: Track 1-4.

He tells jokes in an OK manner,
He plays a Brahms' arrangement of the
Star-Spangled-Banner;
He studies psychology when by himself
And has loads of track trophies upon
his shelf.

C. P. N. Y. U.



RITA WERNIKOFF
322 Renner Avenue

Chief Activities: Ushering Staff 4-8, Head Usher 7, 8; Honor Society 5-8; Basketball 6, 8.

Her appearance one of lovely refinement,
Her form is one of perfect alignment;
Her smiles mean more than any word could,
Her nature lovable and wonderfully good.

C. P. UNDECIDED



HERBERT A. WIENER
424 Leslie Street

Chief Activities: Head Football Manager 3, 5, 7; Track Team 4, 6; Baseball Team 8.

Where will our eleven be able to find
Such a friendly, joking, dependable
kind

Of manager? It can be truthfully stated
That Herb's geniality can't be duplicated.

C. P. ENGINEERING

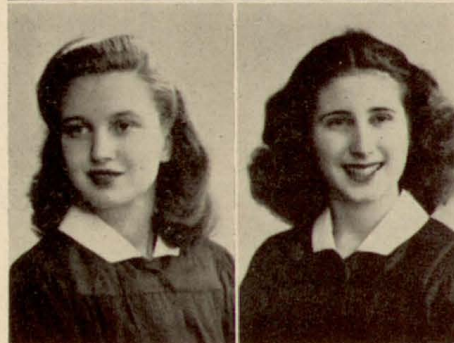
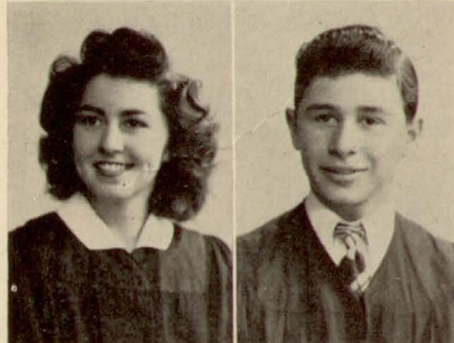
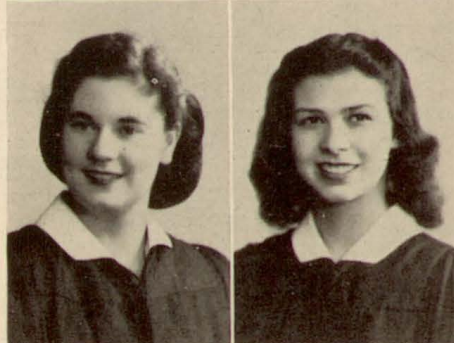


JOAN BARBARA WOLF
95 Vassar Avenue

Chief Activities: Home Economics Club 3 8; Ushering Staff 3-8; Red Cross Club 1-6.

'Twill be hard for you to find
However far you roam,
A lovely gentle lady
Like pretty dark-haired Joan.

C. P. ART



LORRAINE DOROTHY WYNN
867 Hunterdon Street

Chief Activity: Student Council-1.

Lovely to look' at,
Delightful to know;
It's easy to see,
That with grace she will grow.

GENERAL CLERICAL UNDECIDED



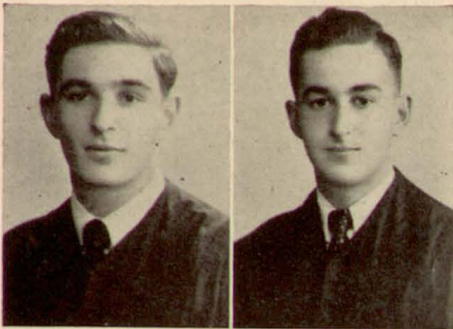
SHIRLEY L. YABLICK
47 Parkview Terrace

Chief Activities: Calumet Homeroom Agent 1, 2; Clothing Clinic 1, 2.

In this four-lined ditty
We'll not try to be witty,
But this truth we'll repeat,
Shirley is sweet.

BUSINESS TOBE COBURN (MERCH.)





DONALD YABLONSKY
57 Schuyler Avenue

Chief Activities: Student Council 1, 2; Projection Staff 4-6; Sagamore 3-5.

Don above all others rose,
Not merely with his height;
His friendliness forever flows,
With all of ous, he's quite all right.

C. P. UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

EDWIN J. YANOWITZ
95 Osborne Terrace

Chief Activity: Sagamore 1, 2.

Friendly wisecracks,
Clever comebacks,
That's Ed,
'Nuff said.

C. P. ACCOUNTANCY



SHELDON YOUNG
253 Keer Avenue

Chief Activities: Basketball 1-4, Ass't Manager, Head Manager 5, 6; Annex News 1, 2; Photography 1.

Shelly is the kind of kid
With good friends by the score,
Photography is his sideline,
If we had space we'd tell you more.

C. P. U. C. L. A.

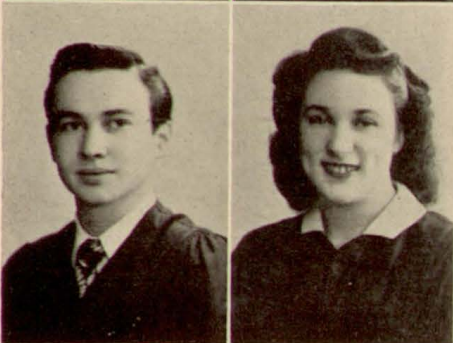


JUNE ZABARSKY
323 Osborne Terrace

Chief Activities: Basketball 5, 7; Bowling Club 2, 4, 6; Ping Pong Club (Sec.) 3, 4.

Easy-going manner,
Always full of fun,
Her smile is like a banner
Flown for everyone.

GENERAL CLERICAL OFFICE OF D. B.



ZELDA ZAMCHICK
110 Hedden Terrace

Chief Activity: Bowling Club 3.

A fashionable young miss
Our Zelda so fair,
A gay petite girl
With pretty red hair.

SECRETARIAL WASH. SCH. OF SEC.



RUTH M. ZUCKER
348 Madison Avenue

Chief Activities: Typing Staff of Calumet 3.

As nice as they come
Is Ruthie our friend,
She's a smiling young girl
With a "Morey R." trend.

BUSINESS PRATT



VERA ZWANKOFF
711 South 13th Street

"She looks like an angel
And acts like one too,
But you never can tell
What an angel will do."

BUSINESS UNDECIDED



SEYMOUR ABRAHAMSON
27 Edmonds Place

Better known as Si-Si,
Better known than most,
A friendly grin and wavy hair,
Are what he has to boast.

C. P. UNDECIDED



MORTON L. PLAGER
831 Bergen Street

When you heard a chug and you heard
a bang,
And you heard an old car come a
snortin';
Without turning around, you usually
found,
That the car belonged to Morton.

C. P. ARMED SERVICES

Our Classmates in the Service



PVT. HOWARD KATZ

138 Wainwright Street

★ He is in the infantry at Camp Blanding, Florida. He entered the army December 7, 1944. Howard was a letter man in football and track while at school.

PVT. SEYMOUR BALK

45 Wainwright Street

★ In the field artillery at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma. He entered the service in July, 1944. While at school, he was in the radio club and on the football team.



ABRAHAM GOLDFARB

131 Dewey Street

★ A former member of our class, Seaman Goldfarb, joined the Merchant Marine early this year. Since that time, he has been serving his country by helping to deliver the goods.

PVT. MILTON KAUFMAN

319 Osborne Terrace

★ Milton is a member of the Armored Forces stationed at Camp Knox, Kentucky. He entered the army in February, 1945. After the war Milty hopes to become an accountant.



PVT. DON KELSKI

357 Avon Avenue

★ Don is now fighting with the infantry in Belgium. He left our school August, 1944. While at school Don was a member of the football team.



SEAMAN ROBERT WEST

79 Huntington Terrace

★ He is now stationed at Sampson Naval Station. Bobby is studying to become a radio technician. He was called for induction February 20, 1945.



... In Our Time

★ December 7, 1941, with its undying echoes and reverberations of exploding bombs, zooming planes, moaning of wounded, and the other audible heralds of war, found us, the June 1945 class of Weequahic High, just embarking on our high school careers. Three months previous we had entered the Annex as a group of literal freshmen with brave hearts, high hopes, and hidden fears. Now, after our period of indoctrination, we were well at home at the Annex. By that fateful day, the school term had progressed through the second cycle. Our first representatives to the O. B. A., Herby Chace and Evy Jacobs, had already attended a few meetings at the main building and returned with glowing accounts of activities which we would be part of the following year. The initial issue of the Annex News had made its appearance, and how proud we were of our first school paper. These activities were not curtailed by the war, but many changes were effected in our daily lives at school. Preparations for efficient air raid drills were begun at the time that the Philippines, Wake, and other Pacific islands were being bombed unrelentlessly. Wake Island fell to the Japs, on December 23, as we began our first wartime Christmas vacation. Upon return to school, we faced our first high school exams and found them not half as difficult as anticipated.

The spring term at the Annex is remembered for two main events: the Annex Music Review under direction of Mr. Holzman, and the Sagamore Picnic at South Mountain Reservation in June, sponsored by Mr. Ranucci. Our thoughts that spring turned not only to love—if they did that—but also to the events of war. Even if in love, who could ignore the re-echo of blasting bombs, as they fell this time in revenge on Tokyo itself—that daring feat accomplished by General Doolittle's flyers from the carrier *Hornet*? Who could ignore the announcement of the fall of Singapore, Bataan, Corregidor? Who would willfully wish to ignore, or forget, the great naval victories of the Coral Sea and Midway?

Yes, our thoughts turned to many things that spring of '42, but as the term neared its close, there was one thought uppermost in our minds—next fall we would be sophisticated sophs at the main building. All of us still remember Mr. Herzberg's welcoming address at our first assembly, which officially initiated us into Weequahic High School. It did not take us long to "get in the groove," to phrase it colloquially. The girls entered into the styles with their slacks; the boys joined the crowd at Syd's;

and we all turned out in full force at the football games. Remember those crowded number 6 buses after the game?

There is no doubt that Weequahic was a high school at war. Additional courses in aeronautics, radio communications, and first aid; inauguration of the Victory Corps; collection of newspapers, tin foil, and tooth paste tubes; 90% participation in purchase of War Bonds and Stamps earning the Minuteman Flag for the school; and the arduous treks by the band, twirlers, Glee Club, and volunteers in their successful Bond and Stamp Parades are all positive evidence of that fact. But even that would not suffice. On October 17, 1942, the House of Representatives passed a bill lowering the draft age to eighteen. In addition to calling some of the boys in their senior year at that time, it affected the plans of many of our classmates, who accelerated their course to insure graduation before induction. The war at this time was passing into the offensive stage for the Allies. The landings in North Africa on November 7 were indicative of that. As our 2B term closed, so did the Casablanca conference, with its demands for unconditional surrender. We turned over a new leaf entering 2A, at the same time the Russians turned the course of the war on their front by turning back the Nazis at Stalingrad. In May the annual Music Review came to Weequahic; Churchill also came to Washington.

In June, many of those who were fortunate to fulfill the age requirements for working, obtained jobs for the summer. While we worked and played that summer, the war went on. Mussolini resigned in July, to be replaced by Badoglio. Less than a month before, the invasion of the Italian mainland, September 3, Rome was declared an open city. Italian warships surrendered to the Allies the same week that we surrendered ourselves to the teachers and homework for another year—our third. Little time was occupied with teasing or scoffing the new crop of sophs—all attention and efforts were devoted to our first class elections. Under the direction of Mrs. Bernstein, the best grade adviser possible, the campaign and election provided interest and excitement for all. Of the numerous candidates, Babe Shapiro emerged as our first class President. With elections over, plans for the 3B class event materialized, and the roller skating party was a success. In the midst of all this, a wartime measure was adopted that pertained directly to us. The 10 o'clock curfew, requiring that adolescents of 16 or younger be off the streets at that time,

effected the majority of us, who were in that age group. Juvenile delinquency became a common problem, and though not prevalent in our vicinity, was the topic of many English compositions and current events discussions.

During this term, those who were eligible, joined the Honor Society. An event of interest for the entire school was the presentation of a music award to Dr. Melnik and his group by the leader of the West Point band.

At this time, the Allied leaders conferred together at the chosen locations, Cairo and Teheran. As an outcome of the conference General Eisenhower was announced as the Supreme Allied Commander, on Christmas Day.

Our 3A term was only under way a few weeks when we held our second high school elections. This time Jerry Berner was favored as President, Marcia Cantor as Vice-President, Dottie Jacobson as Secretary, and Jean Canter as Treasurer. By their efficiency and popularity these class politicians maintained their office through all the succeeding elections. A special experimental English class was formed during this term. It composed of especially chosen honor students. This class originated its own dramatic production acted and produced by classmates under Mr. Bernstein's supervision—a novel achievement.

The Glee Club's April Music Festival, with Janice Sprei in a leading role, was a highlight of the season. The Honor Society held its term event in New York where it witnessed Paul Robeson's portrayal of Othello. A boat ride up the Hudson River to Bear Mountain was hailed an ingenious idea for a class event (no one was lost through drowning although someone expressed fear of a submarine attack!)

On June 6, every available radio and means of communication were utilized in the school to bring to students and teachers alike the news of the Allied invasion of France. Difficult it was to concentrate upon past history when it was in the making at that very moment.

As school closed, the Republican National Convention opened, followed by the Democratic Convention three weeks later. It was a hot summer in more than one way. Nature was joined by the demon fire which destroyed the Barnum and Bailey Ringling Circus and our own Palisades Amusement Park. Hitler must have found it rather hot too when he was forced to leave Paris as the Allies liberated the capital of France.

At last we were seniors, but we were compelled almost to swim to school those first few days when a hurricane hit the Eastern coast. The initial homework assignments were done by candlelight in many homes where electric facilities were disrupted. School events were numerous: another Glee Club performance, The Pirates of Penzance, starring Janice Sprei; the 4B-4A Hop — the first to be held at night in the history of the school; a football victory over West Side; another Honor Society expedition to New York for The Late George

Apley; and most impressive of all, Torch Day.

World events of great importance were not overlooked by any means. Three years before, in our "freshie" year, an American general had made a pledge to the people of an American possession. In the second month of our senior year, this promise was fulfilled when MacArthur returned to the Philippines. Two major conferences were held in the United States during the fall of 1944: at Dumbarton Oaks, and the other at Chicago. The former made plans for a world security organization, and the latter attempted to overcome the difficulties of international aviation.

Mr. Roosevelt's re-election was anticipated by many of us. Not anticipated was the President's sudden death on April 12, 1945. The shocking announcement over the radio at supertime that evening found many of us incredulous. Could it be possible that one of the greatest men in world history, a man who had rescued our country from the throes of depression when we were youngsters, who had rebuilt our nation, who had prepared us for war, who had successfully commanded our victories, who had labored so diligently for future world peace, was no longer with us? It was horribly true. We greeted mourning friends with solemn faces next day, and regular classes were cancelled for a special assembly which we left with teary eyes. We realized all too well that our rising generation had lost its greatest leader and as Harry S. Truman assumed the Presidential reins our determination to build a better world remained as strong as ever. Memories of our final term at wonderful Weequahic are overshadowed by that catastrophe—memories of hectic days. Prom committees, Legend staff meetings, pictures for the yearbook, Class Council meetings, fittings for caps and gowns, orders for class jewelry, last minute rushes to pay back dues, and the prom, of course—are just samples of the rush-around, hustle-bustle of a senior A's life.

It was most tragic that Mr. Roosevelt didn't remain with us long enough to witness at least part of the victory for which he gave his life. Not long after, Berlin was occupied by the Allies in their swift dash across Germany. Climaxing a series of brilliant victories which started with the historic crossing of the Rhine at Remagen, the possibility of V-E Day occurring before graduation loomed into reality. It was on the morning of May 6 that the students of Weequahic High, ears glued to the radio, heard President Truman officially proclaim V-E Day. Out of this long awaited moment and out of the events which followed—the San Francisco Conference—the capture and punishment of war criminals—the bloody fight for Okinawa—out of them all rang clear the call to America not to slacken efforts or turn from all-out war until complete victory was ours.

Our June Class of 1945 has experienced the unusual and cold coincidence of living through four years of war and high school simultaneously.

Janet Harnisch.

Senior Menu

APPETIZERS

Pickled Herron
Grapefruit Joyce (Lennett)
Shrimp Cocktail (Bernie Robinowitz)
Jean Canterloupe
Jumbo Shrimps (Jack Silverman)
Chives (Cummis)

SOUPS

Clear Green Turtle Soup (Alan Green)
Petite Marmite (Janet Klein)

SEA FOOD

Sardines (Occupants of the 14 bus)
Salmon (Sam Birnbaum)
Sea Food Marieniere (Marion Lachtman)
Boiled Herby Fish
Imported Russian Caviar (Al Cohen)
Broiled Baby Flounder (Babe Shapiro)

SPECIAL DISHES

Chicken GIBLETS à la Raff (Gibby)
Seymour Meatloaf (Steinloof)
Mulligan Stew (Shirley)
Lamb Stew (Stewart Moss)
Bologna (Joe Fishman)
Spanish Omelette (Sencrita Wernikoff)
Chicken à la King (Jerry Berner)
Wiensershnitzel (Herbert Weiner)
Ham and Potato Salad (Hersh and Markowitz)
Kinishes (Shirley Kanoarsh)
Tongue (Seymour Abramson)
DRESSING—Mayonnaise Bloom

VEGETABLES

Carrots (June McMenamin)
Stringbeans (Marvin Fructer)
Maize (Leonard Maisel)
Julienne Potatoes (Julius C. Bernstein)
French Freund Potatoes (Barton Freund)
Levy Vegetables (Cecelia and Merwin)
Marty Sauerkraut (Riegelhaug)
Corn (This Menu)

DESSERTS

Melon Eisenberg
Sandy Rice Pudding
Poundcake (Harvey Nusbaum)
Crushed Pineapple (Harold Krusch)
Charlie Russe Shafman
Crepe Suzettes ("Suzy" Schreiber)
Chocolates (Anna May Nicholas)
Sherbet Chalice

WINES and DRINKS

Sherry Goodstein
Old Fashioned (Faculty)
Vichy (Brody)
Janet Dubonnet
Side Car (Mr. Seid)
Robina Martini
Bordon's Hemo, the Healthful Drink (Elsie Slavkovsky)
Please do not ask for substitutions. Due to the war,
we are using Janice Sprei instead of butter and Sugar
Kahane (Lenore) in place of sugar.

MAITRES de L'HOTEL
MARCIA CANTOR
DEBBY RABINOWITZ



WILL-YUM WEEQUAKE

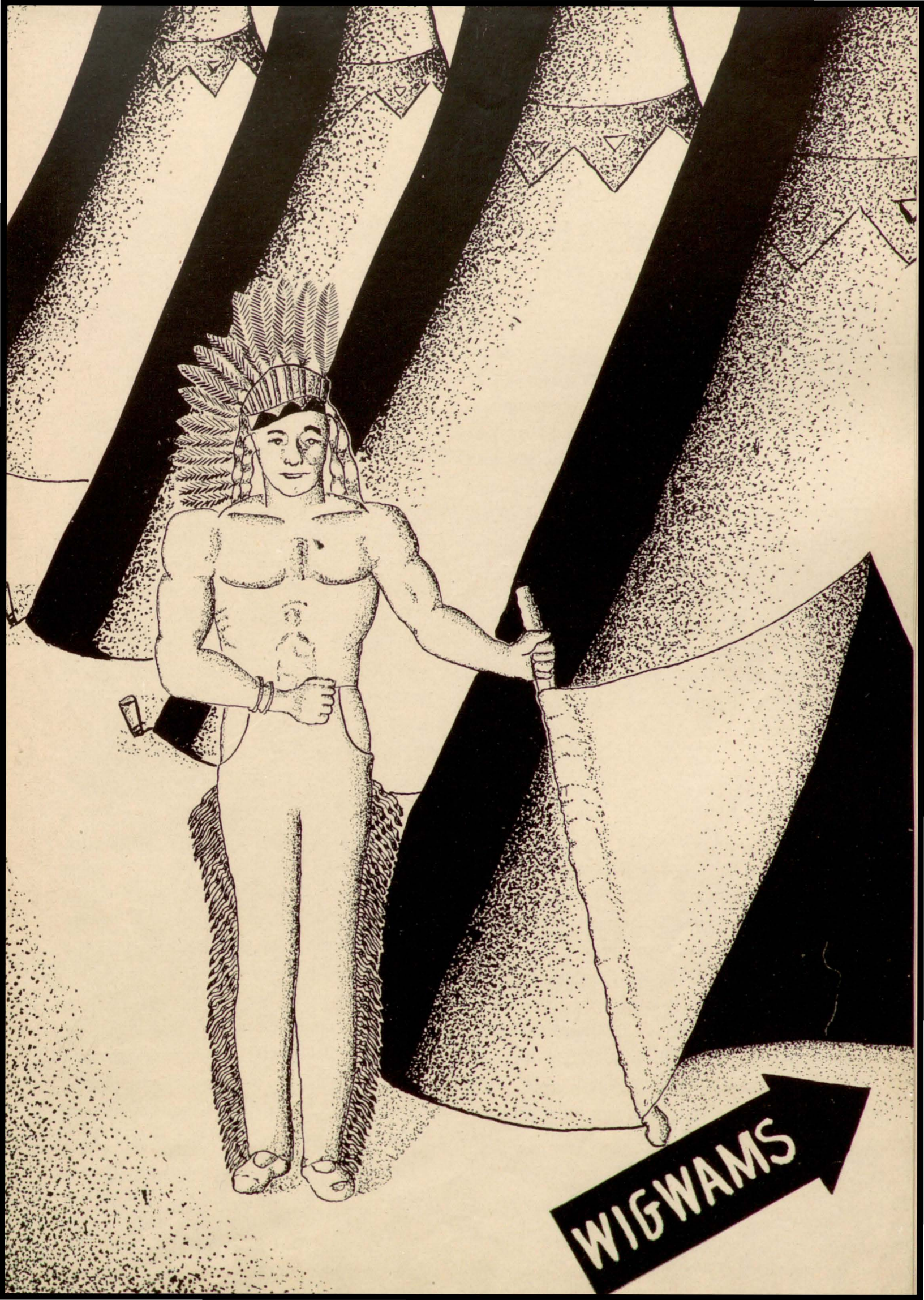
Four years ago came ambitious Will,
To the famous wigwam on the hill.
Our little freshy commenced with zest,
And got A's and B's on every test.
Next Will-yum reached the second year,
And slowly his zest did disappear.
His mighty ambitions began to dim,
But his faltering average ne'er worried him.
As a junior, our hero had a swell time;
To study his lessons he thought was a crime.
But suddenly promotion drew so near,
And to flunk the term was Willie's fear.
But somehow fate was good to our boy,
And becoming a senior was indeed his joy.
Now Willie has won his 4-year bout;
By the skin of his teeth he's getting out.

Helen Landsman

STRATEGY

Her Mama said to sew was fine
So little Gerty thought to try
To graduate now is the time
Poor Gerty sits and heaves a sigh.
You see it seems the teacher said,
"Wear it and pass or leave it and flunk."
The dress, it looks like a sheet for a bed,
The worst in the class, poor Gert is sunk.
Turn it up, turn it under,
Gather that in, pull it tight,
Half inch seam, gosh I wonder,
Won't it ever turn out right?
Though not successful as a seamstress,
Gert's powers of reasoning can't be beat.
She told the teacher, "It ain't a dress,
The thing was meant to be a sheet."

Evelyn Jacobs.



WIGWAMS

SNOOPING IN 201

★ Amazingly enough we arose early one morning to report all the happenings in room 201. Luckily for us the first face which loomed into view was Edna Garfinkel's. We were glad since Edna's smiling face put us in a mood which made us equal to our task. It wasn't long before the three musketeers, Jordy Lieberman, Alvin Levine and Bernie Ruff, stalked into the room, gathered together, and read all the print in the sports page of the paper. Speaking of journals, Ruth Ginsberg will soon take lessons in the art of pugilism if the rest of the class doesn't return the arm and leg they take from her when she produces her P.M. Lenore Kahane and Shirley Yablick are the kind that do homework. We're jealous, tell us how you do it! Most of the time someone has to carry smelling salts for Elaine Steinberg. Her faints occur sporadically and all one can hear is "Frankie" and off we go to give first aid. Florence Adler, Lorraine Panzer, and Marilyn Ogens are busily writing "special essays" for Mr. Korey, our great home room teacher. The thing which probably is perpetual in this world is the primping done by Frances Cook and Helen Moskowitz. We have a cow club, or shall I say merely a group of girls who chew almost constantly. The members are Shirley Stroudsberg, Blanche Wade, Sally Wiener, Alice Bilobran, and Edith Newman, President. We have a real outdoor girl amongst us, Bernice Schneiderman. She's the kind of regular girl



that all too few of us are. And now, going to the other extreme, we have Seymour Steinlauf, Lorraine Peck, and Ruth Weisman, those horrid collectors always after the "moolah." Marilyn Menkes is new to our homeroom, but already knows all of us. Assistant Sagamore Chief, Elaine Greenberg, has trouble with her colors, it seems she can only see "red." For talking too much about their boy friends, Dorothy Budziak and Mae Bloom are ostracized at least once a week. In order to complete her collection of autographs, Edith Baume lugged her cast to school on her shoulders. Lovely Mary Datko, walks with a book on her head in order to practice for a modeling career. We can be perfectly sure of Alma Berkowitz's showing the envelopes of her mail from her boy friend to everyone. We can also be sure of Thelma Dankers' blushing. Mr. Korey enters, and there is Evelyn Javerbaum behind him with her absence excuse in her hand. It is now three seconds before the bell and Thelma Kolber and Marian Safier make their "grand entrance." There goes the bell, and Evelyn Jones enters, late as usual. Well, (yawn) it wasn't too bad getting up so early. In fact it was fun.

Eye-witnesses from East Cupcake

IN THE REALMS OF 207

Let's enter the gates of a place called heaven,
The kingdom of kingdoms—Room 207.

There's Her Highness up front in her brocaded
seat,

Queen Eugenia, the first—Just can't be beat.
With her sceptre of gold, she keeps us in hand,
The 32 habitants of Chosney-Land.

To acquaint you with all is my sacred duty—
Meet the gentlemen first—"Age before beauty."

Lord Melvin, to be a historian is fated,
For in history A Double A he is rated.

There's Sir Norman, the Knight, a studious lad,
With a fine disposition—just never gets mad.

Sir Jerome, the jester, is as sweet as lime—
His only fault?—He's never on time!

Now 3 Richards we have amid our domain,
Knight Miller, Sir Goldrosen, Lord Dick, "The
Brain."

Now the sage of the court, an assiduous man,
Is right over here—Won't you meet Sir Dan?

Well, the last as a scholar always does rate—
He's our one and our only Alfred the Great.

Next we come to the charming ladies in waiting,
The gals who are continuously tete-a-teting.

When the queen's away, there's to take her
place,

Lady Sondra, renown as the Latin ace.

When it comes to violins and a graceful hand,
Lady Ann is the winner in our land.

If a bond you're thinking of buying today,
See "La" Wigler up front—It's she you pay.

Lady Lenore, a musical spot does fill—

Carnegie Hall's her goal—and reach it she will.



Here's another gal I'd like you to meet—

Lady Ellen the Fair, who's sweeter than sweet.

If trouble you've had in an algebra quiz,

Confer with "La" Lippman, our little math whiz.

I see Countess Feins in this proverb precise:

"It's nice to be 'natch when you're naturally
nice."

We now have come to most precious a femme,
Lady Laster in person—indeed a gem!

Next we see Countess Doris in constant debate
With Lord Melvin on History and subjects of
late.

Over here is a party friendly to all,

Lady "Milly's" the name—In case you call.

Here's a foursome of which it's well worth
telling,

Ladies Elsa, Celia, "Mar" and Helen.

To forget these gals would indeed be illegal,
So add two old-timers—Nizborski and Siegel.

New additions we have in this place called
heaven—

But of course—all femmes and numbering
seven.

Meet Seidler, Rosenblatt, Paley and Wynn,
Kaufman, Weisberg and dear Mulligan.

Now last, but not least, you've arrived at this
miss,

Very truly yours, Landsman, who thought of
all this.

Helen Landsman

THE HUBA HUBA ROOM

★ Two minutes, will he make it? Only one more minute to go, and he isn't here yet. As the 8:30 bell rings, one can hear Artie (black sheep of his homeroom) Boden slipping in on "a wing and a prayer." Naturally, he goes to the office for a late slip only to meet Leah Wachsman, who is late because she stopped to shine her engagement ring. There is a photo finish for third place between Alberta Voigt, who helped fix a flat on the 8:15 bus, and Vera (I'll never be late again) Zwankoff, who literally fell out of bed so hard that she had to return home to see if the floor was still in one piece—(It was!) These little dears have been to the office for late slips so often, that I think it's only fair that we make a cement impression of their elbows in the desk.

Waiting impatiently for the late-comers, Dotty (Morgenthau) Jacobson can be seen, gun in hand, collecting money for everything from the Red Cross to a new pair of shoes for herself. They're mighty pretty Dot. She thanks Mrs. Nusbaum for her son, Harvey, and Mrs. Levitt for her son, Phil (Dutch) who are the answer to a financial collector's dreams by being the first to start the moolah rolling. We never ask where these two Rockefellers get the do-re-mi, we're afraid of what they may tell us.

Doris Swersky, between cracking her gun (wish we knew where she gets it) and making like Perc Westmore, Hollywood make-up artist, draws as her audience George "the Wave" Slotnick, and Ruth Zucker. During this artistic demonstration, one can hear the laughter of Dorothy Weisman and Alice Klingenberg directed towards the witty remarks of Francine Schwartz, who thanks them kindly for their appreciation of good humor and promises to pay them in the near future.

Sandy Fischer is too busy listening to Janice (my brother is engaged) Waldholz and Dotty (Auntie) Novitch with their early morning resume of what cooks with the male population, to be bothered with anything else.



At this point, that inseparable pair, Marian Lachtman, who manages a smile even at this ridiculously early hour, and Rita Levine proudly displaying pictures of her adorable niece, walk into the room and are greeted by the smiling faces of Yetta Mont, Lorraine (Mickey) Lynskey, Frances Gendel (talking about that certain guy in navy blue) and Estelle Best, who stops in the midst of "I Dream of You" just long enough to say "hello" to these two girls whose mothers must have been frightened by Siamese Twins. Walking further down the last mile, they are stopped by Joy Pollak and a simple-e-e gorgeous picture of her Marine brother.

A bowling ball has nothing over Madge Hurley as she knocks down Adele Bronfman and Victoria Broda, trying to get her Calumet from Ritalee Chapman who hides under her desk to escape the rush of eagerly extended hands.

As we come to the end of our rope, we find a teacher's dream, Shirley Gersten, Theresa Gable, (no relation to Clark) and Lois Cooperman, all who have not yet awakened and thus observe a few minutes silence. In passing on to the more heard-from corner of the room, we come to the redheads, Naomi Fenichel and Zelda Zamchick. The former must learn to pay attention to the reading of the notices or she'll spend the rest of the term playing parcheesi with Miss Colburn during her brief stay after school. The latter—by the way where is she? Oh, here she comes now, still tripping the light fantastic from the night before; better get over her crush on Johnnie Johnston because "I" want him for myself.

As we leave this "huba huba" gay room, we may "pass out quietly to our first period class."

Rita Levine

Francine Schwartz

RED CROSS POST

'Twas a Red Cross collection, and all through
the class,

Not a creature was stirring to reach for the pass.
Mrs. B. was in front and we waited in awe,
Her eyes traveled o'er us and here's what she
saw.

The first seen was "Sisi," who though camera
shy,

Reads announcements with ease, and is a
regular guy.

Behind him is seated a boy they call "Bras,"
Whose one weakness is bringing all the dogs
to our class.

Next she saw Clive, whose miserable fate
Is to find out if Larry is absent or late.

And as Mrs. Bernstein glances down the line,
There's Dotty and Marcia whose twirling's
just fine.

Behind them was Mina, the "deb" of our class,
Gabbing with Muriel, a likeable lass.

She next heard "Senator" Fishman who'll be
a success;

He should get a degree, (if not M.D.—"B.S."!)

Then she saw Margie's sweet smiling face

And genial Herby was in the next place.

There's Sandy Galinkin, of the Dodgers he's
thinkin'

And Len Lobe at Anna May or Marion is
winkin'.

There's Norma who's the agent for our Calumet,

And looking for a lost book is Joycie Lennett.

Then Lila and Emily whose names can be seen

On the Super or Honor Roll while we all turn
green.

She next sees Al Gross who is singing (?) a tune



While both Shirleys and Florence try hard to
swoon.

Reading the sports page is Harry Levine,
And behind him our agreeable Benny is seen.
Next seen was "Lebo" who'll implore or cajole
Anyone at all to join his outdoor patrol.

Our class Councilman, Bob, says he'd "rather
be right,"

He may not have won, but he put up a good
fight;

Then there's Len Schwartz, who's quite happy
you see,

For he's seated conveniently near Marcia P.

There's Saul Gluck whose running is quite far
from slow;

Where's Robbie? Not here yet, she'll come
later, though.

She next sees George Greenberg of saxophone
fame,

And both of our Junes (we won't attempt their
last names).

Angellic faces are seen not only in heaven,

But in the very secular homeroom of 227.

Mrs. Bernstein gazed o'er us, smiled fondly and
then

Proceeded to squeeze dough for the Red Cross
again.

Marcia Cantor
Joyce Lennett

THE LEGEND OF 235

Many years ago when few were alive,
There was born the Legend of 235.
Mrs. Lutzke was 'pointed, by our principal wise,
To found a homeroom of average size.
"My pupils," she thought, "should vary in size
And range in intellect from stupid to wise."
It really was no phenomenon
That the brains were Thorworth and Avergon.
Drill's importance could be foreseen
As was that of Berner and S. Goodstein.
In charge of stamps was Rhoda Cohen
And under her yoke we uttered many a groan.
Geltzeiler was in charge of collecting the scrap,
And L. Miller took 'tendance without using a map.
Officers chosen, she wanted to spot,
For the bulk of the homeroom a nice quiet lot.
Observing those of exemplary mien,
She picked Barnett, Cassanos, and Rubenstein.
Lennie Swimmer, who's so very quiet,
Is everyone's friend, and none can deny it.
Greenstein's behavior will be a model for all,
And Feldman will never engage in a brawl.
Wernikoff rates her own little show
'Cause she's really so pleasant to get to know.
"Plager," she said, "will not cause much trouble,"
The same goes for R. Rosenberg, only it's double.
Leon Tabankin, who's one of the boys,
Is pacific at heart, and doesn't cause noise.
"We have other courses besides the C. P.
And to represent them are the following three":
From Sect. she chose Duchin and Beatie Blick,
And from Civic was Sonet, who's pretty slick.
To make the homeroom a lively one,
She chose these boys to supply the fun:
She picked Bernie Berman, not knowing that fate



Had it in store that he'd always be late.
Not sensing the fact that, long after the bell,
I. Miller and Mopsik would be raising hell.
She chose these boys, who along with Henkle,
Made so much noise you couldn't hear Schenkel.
Never'd she think that angelic Herb Wiener
Would pose such a problem concerning demeanor.
"Neil Finkel 'd be quiet," she surmised,
But you'd never believe how she was surprised.
"The homeroom," she thought, "would be all out of sorts
If we didn't include boys from some of our sports."
From the basketball court she chose Babe Shapiro,
Who's everyone's friend and 235's hero.
"From track and field the boys who we'd need,"
She thought, "would be Lonoff and Dickie Freed."
Economically speaking, aloof on a throne,
Who else could she choose but Albie Cohen?
Wallenstein was picked as the last for our room
To protect the class from impending gloom.
"College's the aim of most of the class,
So make it your business to see that you pass."
With these words of advice, which we all did endorse,
We faithfully started our high school course.
Now we look behind upon four pleasant years
As we leave our school 'mid laughter and tears.

Jerry Berner

HERRONVILLE

★ Of all the homerooms which are senior homerooms, there is no homeroom like 302. So did I say it was the best. Excuse me one minute, please, Evelyn Herold, Ruth Fink, Lenore Bankin, Anne Bankin, and Joy Grabfelder have banded together in order to knock me over. Why they must always be tardy is beyond me (Get that word "tardy"—50 cents at least!). That guy Paul Goodman deserves a pat on the back for his excellent work on the projection staff. We have Arnold "Red" Greenberg in our class, the same what plays first team baseball and also does the latter for any lucky gal about. If it's humor you want in any size, shape, or (preferably clean) just ask for Milt Kaplan, our personality kid. Of course, there are those love-sick females Eileen Schrieber with her "Irv" and Yolanda Guidano with her Jack. One of the class peaches is Della Cochrane who brought in scads of ads for this manuscript. Judge Dave Horowitz is always collecting dues, money, money or maybe money. Al Jacobs, our track star, finds his talent profitable at such times. In a corner by the side one can find Audree Alberts filling out forms for the Nurse Cadets. Catherine Capozio and Marie Braelow sit back and laugh at all of us, those meanies. The power of speech God Bless us all, is OK as long as we don't take advantage of it. Will someone please inform Judie Rocklin? Gossip, gossip, Nancy Brett and Rascha Oshie discuss Saturday night over throughout the week. Lily Pons' eternal rival,



Joan Echelman has a seat in our H. R. The sane, normal, and ever charming Ellen Bogner is all too quiet. Maurice Heller and Shirley Miller, newcomers to our class, have raised our standards by doing their homework. In our midst we have a genius in the art of punctuation, Marilyn Margenstern. Occasionally Betty Reiss comes to school bedecked in her C A P uniform. We understand she has a handsome brother! We practically never see Morey Ershow; he's always with Elaine Greenberg. Can we ever forget Sam Birnbaum's dancing at the Arthur Murray Contests? It hardly takes a word to make Charles (Buddy) Herman to see red, for he is always dreaming of Marilyn. Ira Mankoff and Seymour Nauhauser always discuss the sports of the day. I should like to tell you that we have THE Elvin Rosenberg as one of our associates!!! We all miss Milton Kaufman, who is a member of the armed services already.

No sir, there's no H. R. like 302. We may be sort of stupid, but we love each other. We don't care what you think. We're happy!

Good Eye

WHERE THE ELITE MEET

★ As the eight-thirty bell rings with that dreadful note of finality, Bob Silverman, Janet Klein, and Elaine Richards have but their noses over the threshold and so down they march for late slips. Ted Honigfeld got wise after being tardy eighty days out of eighty-one and left his clothing outside the door. Wasn't he sorry the day the Whams collected it for "Bundles for Latvia Week." Of course, before that blessed bell, Janet Harnisch, Rae Berkenfeld, and Evelyn Jacobs can be seen huddled together comparing notes on their respective beaus. The seemingly friendly arguments with which Alan Greene and Miss Johnston generally begin usually ends up with their throwing erasers as well as some very witty remarks. Jean Canter almost cries as she begs us to buy ten cent stamps or our homeroom will no longer be listed, not even last. Since there is always a representative needed for some sort of meeting, Irwin Tallan bravely accepts his fate and says he'll go. The conversation which Rosalyn Brooks and Muriel Friedman begin on sighting each other, continues through the period. Subject matter? Everything and anything. Doris Berg is always very reluctant to give up her Juicy Fruit but never so to speak about Pep. We will find without a doubt that Bernie Sobel is campaigning for Chief of the Pencil Sharpeners' Brigade or something else. If you look back three seats you'll discover that the long limbs relaxing under your seat belong to one Don Yablonsky. The same can be discerned only after removing the sports page, which is generally propped up in front of him. Sylvia Schechter will probably be copying someone's Chem experiment, while



Joan Wolfe, who took Chem last term, grins sadistically and says, "don't ask me, I don't know." Poor, misunderstood Stu Moss, is about the most quiet boy in our homeroom (next to Stan Jennis). It seems he always drops his pen, sneezes, or turns around at the wrong time. Our contribution to the Met is Harriette Orenstein. Ironically enough, it is Richard Herman who handles the dainty blue and pink excuses and warns the kids about being absent too often. All too quiet is Richard Brodtkin. But then again "silence is golden," why not get rich? Probably Lorraine Dlugitch and Nellie Efimchik will become secretaries to Sam Goldwyn or Rockefeller. Surely a very unique sight is observing Marty Greenstein as he advises the gals on their selection of lipsticks and powder. Barbara Croutch and Edwin Yanowitz are those necessary kinds of people. Anyone at anytime would be happy to listen to Muriel Plotkin's jokes. Most everyone asks Eva Enfield to explain the difficult processes for Chem. Anytime, anyplace, anywhere, Gloria Finkelstein will be happy to tell you about her brothers overseas. The golden locks of Nancy Elias and the raven tresses of Elsy Slavkovsky add to the attractiveness of our homeroom. Yes, you've guessed it. We think we're the best homeroom in the whole school. Who said you should ask Miss Johnston? Well, there goes the bell, first period.

Evelyn Jacobs

TEPEE THEATER

★ If at 8:25 you see no one in the section but Arthur Perelman, don't fret, for the throng doesn't start arriving until 8:29. As the doors of the theater close with the ringing of a gong, Kenny Stock, Charlie Shafman (with his beige coat), and Sander Rice can be seen rushing down the aisles. (Gibby Raff is due to arrive in about two minutes.) Waiting for the morning performance to begin, that wise-cracking pair in brown and green sweaters, respectively, Teddy Weiss and Lenny Maisel, may be seen yelling helpful cheers to their pal, Jacky Kahn who is wrangling with director, Miss Stine. Calling across the aisles with the latest scuttlebutt are Lorraine Tittel and Ellen Pinko. Discussing the coming performance are Gladie Misowitz and the dimpled Beverly Meltzer. The audience is now being asked to quiet down by Shirley Friedlander who has come to the stage to give a stirring speech for the necessity of selling bonds and stamps. Glancing over the audience, a choice second row seat is seen empty. Did the owner of the seat decide to stay at home? No, it's just a matter of not liking his seat for there is "Lippy" in the ladies section, conversing with Ruth Horowitz and Judy Grossman. Strange as it seems, Aileen Verger is wearing purple glasses—yesterday they were green (to match her skirt). Conscientiously reading the script, is Barton Freund in the first



row. Before the main attraction begins, coming attractions are read to the unconscious audience by the big boss, Harold Krusch.

About this time, the flag salute takes place. Claire Reiss has been persuaded to preside this morning. Henry Warner, that dignified O.B.A. member, can be seen wriggling laboriously out of his sandwiched-in seat.

Weaving in and out of the aisles is usherette Phyllis Burdeau, collecting donations for the Tepee treasury. Play bills are handed out by Marty Kesselhaut. Irwin Brody, Leatrice Margulies, Muriel Cohen, and Janice Greenberg are absorbed in "Who's Who In the Cast" but not with the critical eye of its writer, Helen Berg.

The "Star-Ledger Sports Section" is handed across the aisle from Stan Baron, football star, to his grid-iron companion, Marty Grossbarth.

While Rieva Forman records beautiful notes for Dr. Melnik, Larry Jacobs and Herman Horowitz are playing strands of some waltz and the performance begins.

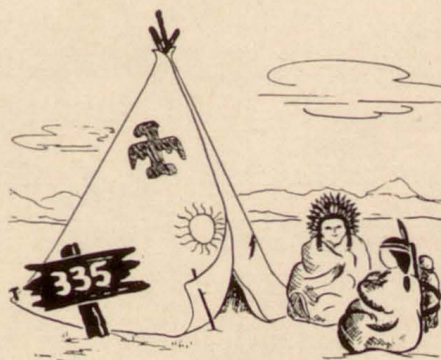
Helen Berg
Phyllis Burdeau
Rieva Forman

HOMEROOM

SWEET HOMEROOM

★ Does your homeroom look different lately? Do the boys complain about the hardships of shaving regularly? Do the girls spend their mornings comparing proofs? Are exams spoken of as a thing of the past? If your homeroom has these symptoms, don't be perturbed. There is absolutely nothing wrong. These are common everyday occurrences in the typical 4A homeroom.

Let us visit homeroom 335. If we enter at eight twenty-nine we will have arrived before the majority of the students. Upon first entering, the correct procedure is to face Miss O'Connor, the celebrated homeroom teacher and ringmaster, bow three times to the east, and, in a reverent tone, whisper a fond "good morning" in her ear. After completing this ceremony, one is accosted by either Irwin Markowitz selling War Stamps, Jeanne Barnett collecting class dues, or Irwin Markowitz selling more War Stamps. At this stage a bespectacled lad enters upon the scene and proceeds to beg for any morsel of available homework. After brushing Marty Reigelhaupt out of the way, we proceed to trip over an elongated pair of legs which seem to be growing from the sports page of the Star-Ledger. Without even looking up, we mumble a hurried "good eye" to the legs which belong to Marvin Fruchter. The paper is surrounded by George Ehrlich, Bernie Kittner, and Sheldon Young, each determined to get as much out of the jokes as possible until the final bell rings. Continuing on our little tour we come upon Merwin Levy and Marvin Brodsky who are sitting in a corner—no other homeroom can make this statement! Herby Chace and Bernie Robinowitz, the two clean shaven lads of the class, are busily collaborating on a book entitled "The Trials and Tribulations in the Chem Lab." Lately it has been rumored that when a certain group of students from R335 approach the Chem Lab a chubby hand reaches out, places a Small Pox sign on the door, and slams it tightly shut—we can take a hint. Standing to one side practising the flag salutes is Kurt Mayer, the celebrated flag salute leader. Renee Marx, Gloria Lowenstein, Janet Dubin and Janice Sprei are comparing proofs of their graduation pictures, each hoping the other will have something nice

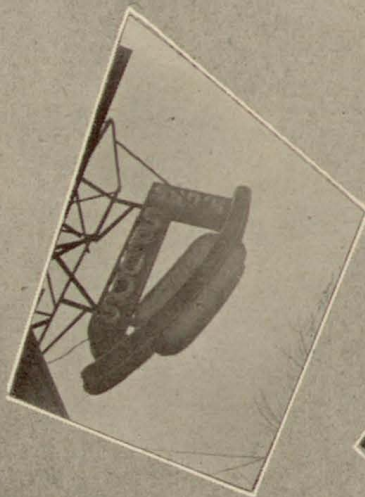


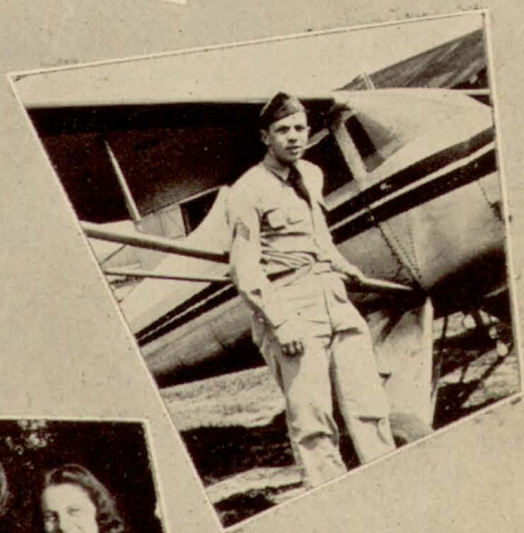
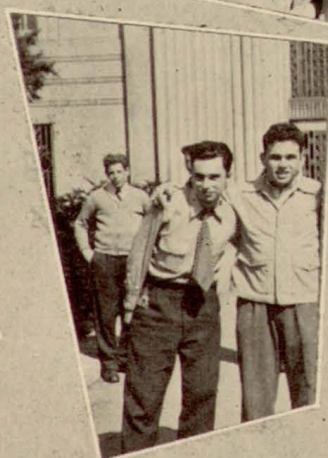
to say about her proofs. Unnoticed by all in this hub-hub are Bella Mitzman and Richard Melnik who are feverishly counting boys and girls respectively for the morning attendance list. If Bob Ortner is not around you will probably find him in the halls with Ev Jacobs. Shelly Grossbarth, Danny Skoler, and Barbara Sebersky are standing at their regular spots by the window watching Marilyn Gruber and William "Speedy" Lieberman hustle off the bus. Shelly is taking bets as to who will win the daily marathon up the steps. Now a tension holds the class. As 8:29 rolls around the door is thrown open and two sets of books are thrown at the hapless figure of Robert Lowe who has a seat by the door. Upon reviving Lowe we pick up several of the books and identify them as belonging to Debby Rabinowitz and Barbara Barrett, who have come to school early for a change. Even in the loudest boiler factories there are isolated areas of quiet. So, too, in Homeroom 335 we find Inge Reiner, Claire Liederman, and Donald Hersh sitting in a circle discussing heatedly Mendeleeff's Periodic Law of Atomic Weights. (Ed. Note—Donald Hersh was sick that day.) Upon close examination we find several other quiet students. Jackie Silverman is a new, but welcome, recruit. Other members of the H. R. 335 branch of the Lily Whitters include Eadie Daniels, who twirls a mean baton, Corrinne Tzeses, and Alma Press. Some day one of them is going to write a book on being good and the whole class will understand how they do it.

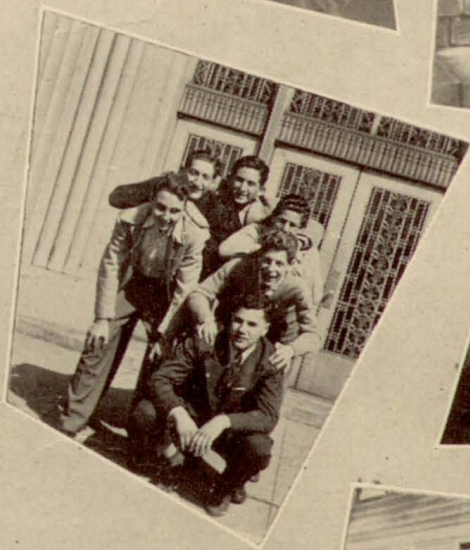
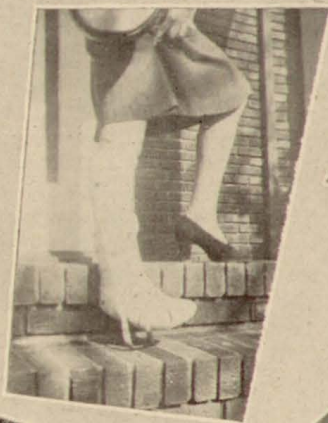
This about sums up the works. Packing our pads, pencils and portable foxholes, we sneak past the guards and breathing a thankful farewell, depart for greener pastures. . . . The cows have come home.

Writ by Irwin Markowitz and Donald Hersh.

With Pen and Camera Through Weequahic







SAGA OF THE VALIANT

"H'lo—Is this the lunchroom?"

"Are you kidding? What does it look like—the zoo?"

"Yes."

★ And so begins the episode in which we see illustrated the true valor of the Weequahic student. As the advance into the west was made by the pioneers, so we advanced into the school eatery. This is the saga of a valiant pioneer; Octavius Z. Epstein.

We first see Mr. Epstein, fighting his way to the chow line—Weequahic style—in the army they've got it good. Before he approaches the end of the line, a muffled, blood-curdling scream rings out, only to be obliterated by the steady trampling of feet. Mr. Epstein wonders what is wrong but is soon enlightened by finding himself stepping over what was formerly a Weequahic student. He tripped—went down—and met his fate. But every student must accept this as his eventual end when he volunteers to break bread in the happy hunting grounds. Not much fuss is made over one mishap, save for the janitor, spoon, blotter, and sponge in hand scraping up the remains of said student for shipment to his family.

Mr. Epstein suddenly finds himself in the milk box with the rest of the bottles. He is whisked into the kitchen, thrust into the dish-washer and half drowned. After being dumped out and sorted out of the rest of the silverware, he puts his clothes on, picks up his arm and returns to the tray.

Long since have the less valiant shrunk from the ordeal and are making their way around the tables, begging, a crumb here, a crust of bread there. Now and then a starved, famished wretch, found chewing on the tables, is rushed down to the nurse.

We pause here for a word of appreciation to the Red Cross and medical corps for their fine work in evacuating the wounded and administering aid to them. It is needless to say how many lives that one pint of Matzo juice has saved. Contributions will be accepted in the chemistry lab where they're interested in students—ha, ha.

Henceforth, Mr. Epstein will be called Octavius because of the familiarity with the boy, established during his adventures.

At last the goal is in sight, Octavius grabs the first edible thing in sight, she screams, he then manages to get a plate still damp with gravy. He seizes it and rips his way to a table.

No chairs—

Demoralized, he spreads his humble repast on the floor and makes ready his bread. No sooner does he do this than a heavy, size twelve foot descends on his meal and obliterates it.

At this time our attention is diverted by a distant, approaching rumble. Then we see a hulk booming ahead. A beefy paw extends a salami—like fingers and a booming voice roars—"Clean it up—you?" The figure of the lunchroom overseer then recedes into the seething mob.

We next see Octavius slobbering and raving on the floor. Let's listen.

"NEXT TIME I'LL PACK MY OWN LUNCH!"

Don Hersh



BEST SELLERS

1. Cannery RowCooking Class
2. Strange Fruit.....Lunchroom Mess
3. The Green Years.....Annex Days
4. Les MiserablesSagamores
5. Power.....Max J. Herzberg
6. The Robe.....Graduation Gown
7. Uncle Tom's CabinSyd's
8. This Is My Best.....Report Card Day
9. Freedom Road.....Steps leading away from W.H.S.
10. Human Comedy.....Don Hersh
11. The Egotist.....Joe Fishman
12. Pied Piper.....Jack Silverman
13. The Uninvited.....South Siders
14. Last of the Mohicans.....Harold Liebeskind
15. Outcasts of Poker Flat.....Red Greenberg
E. Rosenberg and C. Shafman
16. Gone With the Wind.....Our High School Days
17. Microbe Hunters.....Jerry Berner, Dan Ninburg
18. The Citadel.....Weequahic
19. The Three Musketeers.....Jordy Lieberman
Bernie Ruff, Alvin Levine
20. So Little Time.....Homeroom Hours
21. Main Street.....Chancellor Avenue
22. For Whom the Bell Tolls.....The Unprepared

Evelyn Jacobs

THE INTELLECT

(with apologies to Franklin P. Adams)

The smart girl from school cares is free,
Her marks are one monotony
Of A's received full graciously,
With condescending yawns toward me.
Her class remarks win first acclaim,
Though what I'd said seemed just the same;
But what's lacking in facts in the classroom game
Is made up by previous scholarly fame.
In tests that cause my brow to sweat,
That make me chew my nails and fret;
My humble brain I do regret,
As she turns and says, "Not finished yet?"
What though I faithfully toil over books,
And suffer martyrdom misunderstood;
Think you that I would change with her?
. You bet I would!

Jeanne Barnett

HALLS WELL

Things are so peaceful in the hallway,
Everything's so calm and serene;
Each student is eyeing the doorway,
Waiting with ears so keen.
Clang! Clang! Goes the bell;
Rush, brush, go the feet.
"How were the tests, please tell?"
"See you later." "Where'll we meet?"
All you hear are sighs and moans,
Complaints galore midst clatter.
"I got a new dress," in a shrieking tone.
All you hear is chatter.
Once again things are quiet,
The sagamore is looking out.
"Where do you think you're going?"
No pass, wise guy, turn about."
"The lull before the storm,"
I thought once was just a saying.
Clang! Clang! Goes the bell
Now I hear pupils praying,
"I hope I pass that test,"
"I hope she doesn't call on me."
"I know that last one best."
"Goodness, what is a simile?"
"Better hurry to your class."
"The bell will ring soon."
"Did you hand in your lab experiment?"
"See you kids at noon."
Clang! Clang! Goes the bell,
And classroom doors are shut.
That must be a senior,
For sophs don't dare to cut.
Again it's peaceful in the hallway,
Except the Glee Club must sing.
Each student is still eyeing the doorway,
Waiting for the next bell to ring.

Renee Marx



AH SPRING

The birds are flitting all around,
The great spring thaw's come to the ground.
The trees are blossoming—oh, gentle bud!
We walk knee-deep in stuff called—mud!
Ah Spring!
Our young men's fancies already turned,
And all last winter's loves are spurned.
The girls now dream of smart new clothes,
And work on unsuspecting beaus!
Ah Spring!

Helen Rubenstein

CHEM LAB

"Miss Stine, I can't balance this equation.
What a way to get an education.
Where the heck is my lab book?
How long should this sulfur cook?
Mr. Hunkins, may I borrow your key?
But I'll miss my lab, oh gosh, oh gee.
Hydrogen sulfide, oh, what a smell,
That Hitler should only go to —.
Somebody please, lend me a stencil?
Did anyone see a green and yellow pencil?
Did anyone do last night's history?
This chamber process sure is a mystery.
Chlorine gas was used in the last war.
Somebody puleeze, open up that door.
What's the drawing for number 29?
Want to wear my O.B.A. sign?
Why does sulfuric acid like water?
This period seems to be getting shorter.
Mrs. Breithut will be getting gray,
'Cause this goes on from day to day."

Eleanor Greenstein



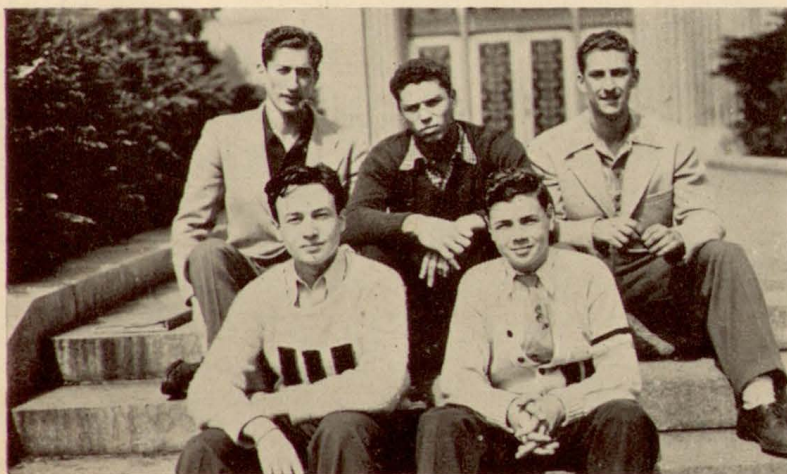
THE OPPOSITE SEX

I must confess, I've yet to see
A girl who's not a mystery.
A girl who doesn't swing and sway
While walking through the halls each day.
A girl who's sweet and very kind,
A girl who can make up her mind,
A girl who never is two faced,
A girl who never sticks like paste,
To some poor sucker, she has met,
A girl who doesn't love to pet,
A girl who never is a cat,
A girl who doesn't think she's fat,
A girl who doesn't want new clothes,
A girl without a turned up nose,
A girl who doesn't fix her hair
At every moment she would dare.
A girl like this, you'll never see,
But without girls, where would we be?

Herbert Wiener

Sports

FOOTBALL—The football team was well filled by members of our class. Top man on the team was plunging back Elvin Rosenberg whose passing and running gained All-City recognition. Speedy Stanfy Baron was one of our leading scorers. He was the key man in the wide runs used by our team. . . . Holding one of the best punting averages in the city, Harold Lonoff kept the Indians out of hot water many times by his consistently good booting. . . . Husky Seymour Nauhauser held down the quarterback spot and was an able play-caller. . . . Richy Miller, a wing man, was one of our star defensive backs. On the line were "Buddy" Herman and Martin Grossbarth. Buddy has been a dependable tackler for two seasons. . . . Although Marty was a promising lineman he was injured early in the season and could not show his ability. Herby Weiner and Bert Geltzeiler earned letters as managers.



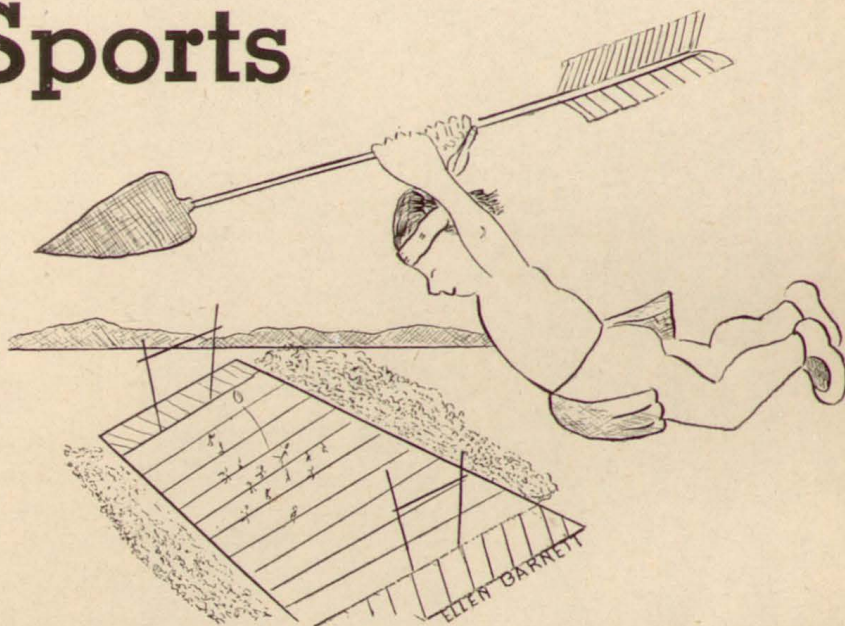
BASKETBALL—Sharing in Weequahic's basketball fortunes for the past three seasons have been four members of the class of June '45. Here again touting Elvin Rosenberg carried off the major honors. Elvin has been a Varsity man for 3 seasons and has been mentioned for All-State honors all three years. His dead-eye and unflinching control of the back-board have contributed greatly to the success of our team. Among the most improved men on the team is big Marv Fruchter. He has developed steadily during the last season and has become a dependable shot-retriever and scorer. Seymour "Babe" Shapiro and Charlie Shafman fall into the "play-maker" class. Each has earned two Varsity letters. Charlie is a steady player and owns one of the most accurate shooting eyes hereabouts. Babe is an expert dribbler and has been a capable ball-handler on the team. Serving in the necessary job of managers have been Herby Chaice and Sheldon Young.

GIRLS SPORTS—Athletics are not limited to boys alone at our Wigwam on the Hill. For the past years our girls have taken part in activities such as baseball, basketball, volleyball, and bowling. Awards are made on an achievement point system. The following girls have earned honors: Recognition pin—Sheri Goodstein and Bernice Schneiderman. Varsity "W's"—Jean Canter, Dottie Daniels, Edith Daniels, Nellie Efimchik, Gloria Finkelstein, Marion Lachtman, June McMenamin, Lila Miller, Debby Rabinowitz, Helen Thorworth and Rita Wernikoff.

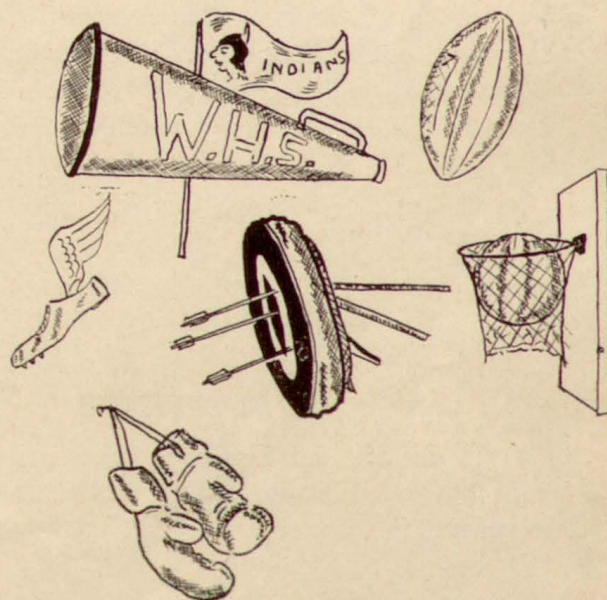


Sports

TRACK—Here are the fleet-footed and strong-shouldered fellows from our class who have earned Varsity letters on th Track team. Captain Albie Jacobs has been a consistent point-maker and was winner of the 440 yard run at the City Track Meet. Swift Teddy Weiss competed in the 100 and 220 yard runs and in the broad jump. Topping the field events was Elvin Rosenberg who became a three letter man by virtue of his weight throwing ability. Elvin has been a winner in the discus and shot put events. Stocky Bob Lipschultz scored his points by heaving the shot. Hurling the javelin and discus, Harold Lonoff has been a star field-man on Mr. Rose's squad.



MISCELLANEOUS—There are several minor activities at our school which are not well known. On the Tennis squad are Jackie Kahn and Marv Fruchter. Jackie was a State Champ in private competition. Along with him Marvin has been the mainstay of the team. In Archery we have Bernie Sobel who earned a letter and pin for his efforts with th bow and arrow.



.. Senior

HONOR SOCIETY

The name of this group expresses well the position that these students hold in our school. They have helped us greatly with the Tutoring Squad and it is largely through them that our school has maintained its high scholastic average.

BONDS AND STAMPS REPRESENTATIVES

It is through the untiring efforts of these students that the Minute Man flag has continued to fly over our school. To them goes the credit for Weequahic's fine showing in the war effort.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club, under Miss Archer's supervision, has entertained us at many assembly programs. Their presentation of the "Pirates of Penzance" and other operettas have been delightful experiences to all.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

These students have done a grand job both in the war effort and in the entertainment field. They have received outstanding recognition from the Treasury Department and their many fine Music Revues will be one of high school's unforgettable memories.

SAGAMORES

These are the Senior members of the Sagamore patrol who have efficiently fulfilled their law enforcement duties throughout the school.



Activities

CLASS COUNCIL

Under Mrs. Bernstein's guidance our class has made its mark in the annals of our school. These Class Council representatives have done a grand job on our many events and other activities that have made the students proud of the class of June, 1945.



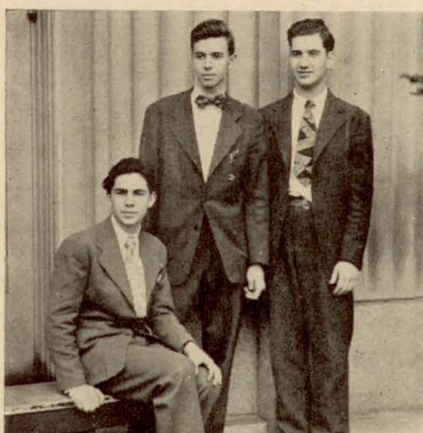
PROM COMMITTEE

These students are the ones that have made our prom "The Greatest Show on Earth." We all owe them a vote of thanks for the swell job of entertainment that they turned in.



TWIRLERS

Here are the high-stepping lassies who have brightened up our parades with their displays of twirling and other talents. What would a football game be like without them?



PROJECTION STAFF

These fellows are the ones responsible for showing our movies, working the microphones and many other behind-the-scene activities. They deserve recognition for the unselfish part they have played in presenting all assembly programs.



OBA COUNCIL

Everyone is familiar with the swell job that is being done by the OBA Council. Here are the representatives of our class who have helped greatly in its success.

CLAIRVOYANCE

Read my children and you shall see,
That all thy friends have come to be,
Persons of whom you can be proud.
With different gifts they've been endowed;
They've struggled and have reached their
goals——

Brilliant as well as stupid souls.
The boys who seemed to be so dumb
The girls always chewing gum.
One a doctor skilled became
Another a lawyer soared to fame.
Statesmen, authors, businessmen too
The '45 Class introduces to you.

Evelyn Jacobs



A PORTRAIT

He had his proof—the picture there
And as he gazed a steady stare
He saw that it was he.
And though as hard as he might try
He could not find another guy
Who he would rather be.
From this likeness, he could see
A pile of personality
So now he felt quite satisfied
But how his touched up photo lied!

Joyce H. Lennett

WEATHER

Clearer skies today and tomorrow; war clouds gone.

FORECAST

By DAN SKOLER

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ALUMNI OF JUNE '45 CONVENE

Nation To Be Kept Posted on Convention

Radio networks, television stations, and news syndicates of the nation have established headquarters at the reunion grounds to keep an anxious America posted on the biggest event of the decade. Exactly which side of the scale the convention will tip concerning the coming presidential race or latest action of the security council has caused sleepless nights for many a bigwig.

THEODORE HONIGFLED, director of the Coral Pink Network, has obtained an exclusive hookup on the parley while Blurry Television, owned by PAUL GOODMAN and JEROME DINTENFASS, will bring the meeting into every home in America. Correspondents have been rolling in steadily from every agency foolish enough to hire an extra man. Arriving by air last night were ALMA PRESS A. P., MOREY ERSHOW U.P., HELEN BERG I.N.S., and IRWIN MARKOWITZ representing P. M., now the most powerful syndicate in the East. KURT MAYER, the "betht announther in the buthineth," was picked to report the meeting, play by play.

Transportation Obtained

Through the splendid work of FRANCINE SCHWARTZ and HELEN RUBENSTEIN, co-chairmen of the reception committee, special plane routes have been secured from MOSS Airlines and convention "specials" ordered by Railroad Commissioner RICHARD MELNICK.

Yes, the Class of Weequahic High of June '45 has gathered. The world is trembling before the impact.

What a fuss over nothing!

Advisor Arrives Safely

A. P. Dispatch. . . Mrs. Julius C. Bernstein, noted lecturer, teacher, and adviser to the Class of June '45, arrived safely this morning by helicopter. Bad flying conditions justified anxiety over her late arrival and the convention was delayed a few hours until the still graying adviser arrived amidst the cheers of all.



Close-up photos of alumni and families at opening day of reunion

Great Day "Manana" Dawns Upon Newark

The enormous wealth flowing into Newark from the reunion has injected new life into the listless city. Mayor ROBERT WALLENSTEIN and HENRY WARNER, President of the Chamber of Commerce, have expressed their extreme surprise and are now busy cutting paper dolls.

The better eating establishments—The Tavern; Syd's—are now serving on a day and night basis. Crack waitresses YETTA MONT, THELMA KOLBER and SHIRLEY MULLIGAN, claim that for the first time since the war, tips have lifted them into higher income tax brackets. The theatre situation is so bright that one local manager, BERNARD SOBEL, runs daily lotteries to determine who shall bid at the auctions for standing room tickets. Modernistic Hotel BIRNBAUM, fifty-five story architectural wonder, has been forced to let out its fifty-sixth and fifty-seventh stories and is still going strong.

The general trend was well expressed by JANET HARNISCH, president of the Six and One Fourth National Bank. Said banker HARNISCH, "Harumph, the good people of Newark are fast filling their piggy banks and will soon either have to get bigger ones or open bank accounts."

Celebrities Galore at Mass Reunion Marking 10th Year of Freedom

Today marked the opening of a gala two week convention of the Graduating Class of Weequahic High School of June 1945. The newly dedicated Herzberg Stadium was packed to capacity as the thousands comprising the members and their families flocked to exchange memories and I.O.U.'s.

President Truman now terminating his 3rd term as chief executive, was unable to attend but through his personal economist, ALBERT COHEN, stated "It is truly singular that your particular class should march forth from Weequahic er—Weequahie, — er — this splendid high school to produce such a profuse number of lawmakers, scientists, business tycoons, and bums. The world can thank the class of June '45 for the condition it is in now."

DR. JEROME BERNER, famed medical authority, left his directorship of the Osh Kosh Dog and Cat Hospital to preside at the ceremonies. Other class officers, MARCIA CANTOR, JEAN CANTER, and DOROTHY JACOBSON, assumed duties after a lapse of ten years.

Dot and Marcia have come a long way since schooldays. Marcia, realizing the dream of every practical girl, married a handsome millionaire. Dot is personal secretary to one. Strangely enough, it's the same millionaire but the girls are on speaking terms and form a formidable team against the poor fellow. Jean divides her time between her two children and the presidency of the New Jersey Temperance League.

President BERNER opened the reunion formally with one of the best keynote speeches in convention history. Other first day speakers included DR. IRWIN LEE BRODY, SENATOR CLIVE CUMMIS and DICK FRIED, meat ball king.

FLASHES FORECAST

Labor leaders ROBERT SILVERMAN and ROBERT LOWE met in conference this week in an effort to cement unity among the ranks of American labor. Aims agreed upon were bonuses for starving labor leaders, a national noon time siesta, and the switching of Labor Day to organizer SILVERMAN's birthday, October 20.

The FELDMAN Construction Firm in submitting the lowest bid among many competing firms was awarded a contract to build the long overdue suspension bridge across Weequahic Park Lake. From plans submitted by engineer KEN STOCK a complete estimate of the project's cost was given at \$22.36.

... Doctors RICHARD BRODKIN, MELVIN EISENBERG and STANLEY JENNIS had the pleasure of seeing their book "The Birth of Diotriosiosackarine," the story of how Vitamin M came to be, on the nation's best seller lists this month. This newly discovered vitamin has been proved essential to the normal growth of fuzz on peaches.

PHILIP DRILL, ALFRED MORGENROTH, and BURTON GELTZELER, representing the Acme Electrical Appliance Corp., the Tender Bread Company, and the Quality Knife Manufacturers, engineered a merger of these enterprises in the offices of the latter. It is feared that the world's largest sliced toast trust will result. ...

The far flung corners of the earth, meanwhile, have become the scenes of dramatic reunions of those alumni who chose to roam. Last week three fellow grads met in an obscure Shanghai beanery, proving again the strangeness of truth. BARBARA SEBERSKY, social worker, immediately recognized newly appointed ambassador to China, RICHARD LEVIN, and within a few minutes, WILLIAM (SPEEDY) LIEBERMAN, dashed in to complete the trio. BILL was looking for a subway station and claimed that all he did was board the uptown tubes two Sundays ago—believe it or not.

In South America, MERWIN LEVY took a day off from teaching English to the Spanish speaking "muchachos" and "muchachas" to bump into ZELDA DUCHIN, foreign stenographer. Both wanderers agreed that there was no place like home-room.

ALUMNI ADVANCE SCIENCE

WITH STIRRING ACHIEVEMENTS

Trip to Moon

Not so long ago Professors DANIEL NINBURG and BERNARD ROBINOWITZ astounded the world by attempting and successfully completing the first trip to the moon. This was accomplished by means of a specially designed rocket ship. Present efforts are bent toward getting them to successfully complete a trip back to earth.

The story behind this achievement is a long one, the kind that should inspire every budding scientist. It originated in the physics lab of Weequahic High School where NINBURG and ROBINOWITZ both had their experiments accepted after a string of thirteen straight rejections. It was this spark of encouragement that led them into the field of science and a career. Years later, in the private laboratories of the professors and with the aid of engineers RICHARD MILLER,

HERBERT WEINER, and SEYMOUR SCHENKEL the rocket propelled "moon express" was conceived. Details were ironed out and a crew consisting of chief pilot SHELDON GROSSBARTH, co-pilot RICHARD HERMAN, navigator MILTON KAPLAN, and flight mechanics BARTON FREUND and HERBERT HENKLE were thoroughly trained before launching was ready. Room was made for one observer and the honor was bestowed on Carl J. Hunkins, esteemed instructor of the professors. It is hoped that the "moon express" comes home in time for educator Hunkins to give his fourth cycle chem tests.

Cure Guinea Pigs

In the medical field, two Weequahic alumni teamed up again to make one of the year's greatest contributions to experimental medicine. Dr. GEORGE ERLICH and biologist IRWIN TALLAN were awarded the NUSBAUM prize for their work in affecting an instantaneous cure for halitosis in guinea pigs. Doctors refused to work with guinea pigs possessing bad breath and when in 1954 over 90% of the creatures were afflicted with this malady, medical experimentation was at a virtual standstill. The cure, therefore, came at a time when the very progress of medicine was threatened. Nurses EVA ENFIELD and AUDREE ALBERTS and medical assistants LOIS COOPERMAN, RUTH ROSENBERG, and ELSA HARRIS devoted countless hours spinning the roulette wheel until the correct serum was chosen from the many unknowns. Before formula "88" was risked on guinea pigs a crew of volunteer human beings were tested with it. Those valiants who risked their lives that guinea pigs might serve humanity were BEATRICE BLICK, THERESA GABEL, and JANICE WALDHOLTZ. Now the serum has been put on large scale production and the problem is fully licked.

Supreme Court Ends

Lonoff Case

Supreme Court Justice DANIEL SKOLER recently handed down a decision in the case of HAROLD LONOFF vs. State that rocked our public education system. Justice Skoler stated that it was the opinion of the court that the commandeering by teachers of chewing gum, yo-yos, newspapers, or other student belongings even as a means of enforcing attention was depriving the student of property "without due process of the law" and therefore basically unconstitutional. This victory for brilliant young lawyer, CHARLES SHAFMAN who with the aid of legal assistants DOROTHY BUDZIAK and ADELE BRONFMAN worked for years to bring the case into the legal clouds of the Supreme Court. Financial backing for the long fought case was supplied by BOB LIPSCHULTZ of the LIPPY Shoe String and broke stock broker DAVE HORWITZ.

The only consolation these cleaned out financiers had was the inspiring sight of long lines of American youth forming in every public school to retrieve confiscated property—thanks to the fourteenth amendment.

NOTICE!

War Bonds Purchased in 1945

Are Now Due.

Rocklin Produces Five Feted by W.M.T.O.A.A.T

Judy Rocklin, proud mother of quintuplets, all adorable baby boys, was handed over the presidency of the "Weequahic More Than One At a Time" Club at an elaborate luncheon last week at the Essex House. Former President Mina Dornfeld (with only four rascals pointed out that this event was a great milestone in the organization's history and only the beginning. Charter members, Edith Daniels and Rae Berkenfeld, mothers of triplets and Rosalyn Brooks, Marilyn Gruber and Marion Lachtman, mothers of twins, chipped in to present Judy with a gold trophy and five pairs of embroidered nylon diapers. The meeting was closed with the initiation of two new members, Rita Levine, Lorraine Panzar, and Marcia Avergon and a short lecture by Eileen Verger on the topic "Saving Time With Twins."

Super Shorthand Created

An original shorthand has been developed by stenographers Nellie Efimchik, Hilda Weisberg, Helen Rosenblatt, and Lorraine Wynn that can enable the average secretary to take dictation and engage the boss in a fast moving poker game between words. This wonderful system is twice as quick and much more accurate than standard shorthand. When tested by the office staff of the Kwaloff Cosmetic Company, it increased office efficiency as much as 60% according to office supervisor Lorraine Dlugitch.

The inspiration for the basis around which this system is molded came from locker notes inscribed in the halls of Weequahic High. At the request of the editor the stenographers developed the system for ten long years so "Forecast" could have the scoop.

BABY SPECIALISTS

Lila Toomin, M.D.

Helen Thorworth, M.D.

Hours: 1-2 P. M. Medical Tower

Accent on Smartness in Spring Fashion Show

Spring styles and colors made a splashy appearance for the clothes retailers of the country at an elaborate fashion show sponsored by New York's best designers. Seen at the affair, which brought out representatives of all the larger department stores and shops, were buyers Joy Grabfelder, Barbara Croutch, and Sylvia Schecter.

The hit of the show was a complete spring ensemble produced by designers Gladys Misowitz and Janet Klein. From whimsical hat through topcoat to one piece bathing suit, a sophisticated motif in shades of tattle tale gray and copper sulfate blue was worked in. The outfit, costing only \$35 due to less—and less—and less material was ably modeled by Power girls Muriel Cohen and Mary Datko. If the garments look this good on Mrs. America, husbands will be doling out money willingly this year.

Hints For Homemakers

Cooking and sewing classes for young brides or hopefuls who can't boil any water or zip any zipper held under the instruction of home economists Eleanor Greenstein and Marcia Pasteelnick on Friday nights. Results to date have been terrifically gratifying as testified by the progress of students Dorothy Daniels, Ruth Horowitz, Rascha Oshie, and Corinne Tzeses who after two months of perfect attendance can boil water or zip a zipper are being they are confronted with.

All those interested in enrolling for the course may drop a line to yours truly, D. S., the home economics editor of Forecast.

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Weequahic Faculty Bolstered

February term additions to the distinguished faculty of Weequahic High have given the school a fresh supply of genuine femininity. Helen Landsman, Eileen Schreiber, Shirley Freidlander, Bernice Schneiderman, Ellen Pinko, and Anne Parsonnet are now offering their talents as instructors in everything from Spanish to Mathematics in the very rooms they so light-heartedly occupied many long "hyars" ago. Having switched their lines to the positions of the enemy it is not known whether these instructors will boost the scholastic record of the institution—but boy, are they lifting morale! The inducement of good looking, well planned, teachers has not only eliminated high "cutting rates" but has the males, from freshmen to senior, wearing tidy clothes and well-combed toupees to classes.

Another new arrival at the school is Jean Barnett, vocational guidance consultee. Miss Barnett revealed with anxiety that over half the young men and women leaving the school have no idea of what they want to be or else have chosen careers for which they are entirely unsuited. Through aptitude tests, vocational exams, and personal interviews, Jean hopes to boost this figure.

JUNE BRIDES

Wedding bells will ring for these lovely ladies as all walk down the altar in the knot-tying month of June:

Janet Dubin
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RADIO HALL OF FAME DROPS STANDARDS; BUDDING STARS BUD

The "All Time Radio Hall of Fame" Hour broadcast last Sunday from Carnegie Hall over all networks featured the cream of the budding talent in the field of radio. Those youngsters, rapidly climbing to the top of the ladder, were recognized by the singular honor of appearing on this program of radio "greats."

Appearing in a dramatic presentation "The Rose and the Nose," Debby Rabinowitz proved her ability as one of the most capable radio actresses in the business. Debby has appeared, formerly, as John's first, second, and third wife in all three soap box operas and as Harrigan's third cousin in "District Attorney." Jack Silverman, another of radio's hopefuls, was Master of Ceremonies for the evening, taking time off from his own program, "Bubble or Nothing," sponsored by the Mankoff Chewing Gum Company. Jack first received acclaim for his work on the Lone Ranger program. For two years M. C. Silverman stood by as the aging Lone Ranger creaked "Whoa Silver!" and then, stepping up to the microphone, he neighed.

Comedians Run Wild.

Bits by two of radio's top comedy trios were also given precious time on the air. Weiss, Yanowitz, and Slotnick, voted the most laughable comedy team on the air performed with their usual half-baked skill. Weiss told the jokes—Slotnick and Yanowitz laughed. Ed and George were not up to par. Then, before the dial could be turned, the poor man's "Can You Top This" board of experts were on. Arthur Braslawsky, Joe Fishman, and Seymour Abrahamson comprised the gloomy group. As anticipated, not a single joke was topped all evening.

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Next guest of honor was "Uncle John" Liebeskind who started things rolling with the "Hibbity-Gip" song. Since Uncle John has stepped into the shoes of Uncle Don, he has managed to arouse the unflinching devotion, confidence, and horror of the kiddies of America.

The program was concluded with a stirring address by social workers Marilyn Brotman, Doris Berg, and Ellen Gradenwitz who had to appear on this program to get into the Forecast. The women reminded a nation-wide audience that in a land of opportunity like ours, we should strive to extend that opportunity to all of those who are denied it.

"Waverly Five" Jams For Jazz World

The "Waverly Five" set Kelly's Stable along with the rest of Greenwich Village rocking last night to the tunes of such standards as "Blue Skies," "Lady Be Good," "Honey-suckle Rose," and "Accent-tchu-ate the Positive." Jazz enthusiasts had their fill as the quintet jammed for six solid hours presenting as fine an interpretation of real swing as could be found today. The original combination included Arty Boden, bass; Richard Brodsky, piano; Gibby Raff, drums; Harold Krusch, alto sax; and Len Schwartz, tenor sax. Coleman Hawkins, Count Basie, and Cozy Cole were allowed to "sit in" for short intervals.

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"STRANGE MEAT" SOLD Vivid Gets Movie Rights

Motion picture rights to best selling "Strange Meat" were recently sold for over \$500,000 to Vivid Pictures, Inc. Attractive authoress Evelyn Jacobs told reporters that she could no longer withhold her fascinating romance story from the clamoring motion picture public and the sizeable check.

Producer and director Sheldon Young already has script writer Milicent Germansky working on the screen adaptation and elaborate sets under supervision of art director Judy Grossman, and costumes by June McMenamin are now in the planning stage.

Producer Young will cast two of the studio's most ravishing beauties for the parts of Conchita and Bessie. As matters stand the winning of these parts is a toss up between starlets Barbara Barret, Rita Wernikoff, and Renee Marx. The part of the swashbuckling devil may care Bismuth will be played by box office idol Babe "Tyrone" Shapiro.

A nation which has drooled over "Strange Meat" for eight months anxiously awaits its arrival as a motion picture spectacle.

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SPORTS PARADE

The capture of the Davis Cup by newcomer Jack Kahn came pretty much as a surprise to experienced tennis authorities. The form with which the husky lad with the strong back hand crawled through his play-off matches really had us fooled.

Officials are still wondering if they saw things straight at last Sunday's National A. A. U. Indoor Track and Field Meet. Reason . . . powerful Elvin Rosenberg's record 8 lb. shot put throw of a quarter mile . . . yes, ¼ mile!

Newark physical education instructor Sheri Goodstein is campaigning to put girl participation in varsity sports on a nation-wide scale. As evidence of the fitness of girls for such sports as football, basketball, etc., Sheri presented the fact Weequahic High's football squad, using two girls on the line and one in the backfield, won the city championship for the school this season for the first time in history.

Martin Grossbarth, National Marbles Champ; Phil Drill, Chess and Checker King; and Hop Scotch Champ Morton Plager have been elected officers at this year's convention for the promotion of lesser sports. Representatives of these sports have unanimously decided that the only way to boost them is to bring them into the public's eye. As a result, Hopscotch Playoffs will be held in Madison Square Garden.

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Mah Jong Finalists in Action

The National Mah Jong Tournament rolled into the semi-final stage as the eight remaining contenders wound up their string of 10 games each. Shirley Strausberg has the highest average to date but close competition from Rieva Forman and Beverly Meltzer still makes the first place position a slippery customer.

The most brilliant play among last night's games was executed by Frances Gendel in her defeat of Lorraine Lynsky. Frances started out with three "cracks" and a "bam," carefully manipulated her "dragons," drew three "easts" in a row, and came in for the kill with two "flowers." All this was accomplished in only four draws. If form like this is kept up, little trouble will be had in finding a champ, the equal of Doris Laskowitz, retiring champ from 1950-1954.

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All Star Game Looms Near

The recent release of rosters by both the American and National leagues for the coming All-Star game has made this subject the major topic of conversation among baseball fans today.

The National League boasts a host of would-be players. Sandy Galinken, Dodger rookie; Bernie Ruff, Cardinal catcher, and Marty Reigelhaupt of the Cincinnati Reds are all on the starting lineup. Bob Ortner, star outfielder, and Red Greenberg are the Giant's contributions to the National League All-Stars. The speedy Greenberg, incidentally, was voted the least valuable player of the year.

The American League, on the other hand, has something to brag about. Its starting lineup consists of baseball players and consequently, it is heavily favored to win.

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Lost—ROBERT SEIBEL, youthful scientist genius, since last February. Bob was last seen disappearing through an open manhole in his green and brown checkered sports jacket. Will finder please return to Smithsonian Institution.

Lost—Old portfolio containing high school thesis, two lab experiments, worn O.B.A. card, and booklet of Latin poems. Sentimental value. No Reward. Lawrence Jacobs, Newark, New Jersey.

Found—"The Missing Link" in a Weequahic High Study Hall. Will sell for experimental research to highest bidder. Phone Phil Levitt or Herby Fisch; WA. 3-3308.

Found—Fifty pounds of salted peanuts in a green, inconspicuous burlap bag with red lettering and a printed design Gad, but I'm thirsty! Elaine Richards.

Found—In a woody forest, near a shallow spring, by a shady nook, in a tree, between the branches in a blue jay nest with 3 speckled eggs; a graduation ring. Will Gloria Finkelstein please claim the ring.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

All male alumnus of the Class of Weequahic High of June '45 are hereby invited to my summer estate, "Sing Sing," for the week-end. Informal attire will be worn so come break rocks and meet your buddies. Warden Melvin Eisenberg.

For the sixteenth and last time, I will blow up Newark at twelve o'clock this coming Saturday. Napoleon.

I am not responsible for debts incurred by my first, third, fourth, and eighth wives, namely Cecelia Levy, Alice Bilobram, Irene Nizborski and Marilyn Paley. Signed Frankie.

Is your child unhappy? Lonely? Unpopular? The poor girl is entitled to my services. I love cute kids so bring your problem children to me. Uncle Norman. Norman Mopsik, Child Psychologist, also hats blocked cheaply.

To Joyce Lennett—If you are reading this page stop and note these words: I love you! Do you hear me, I love you! And I'm glad, glad, glad! Joyce Lennett.

Good citizens, I am the father of a sixteen pound baby boy of last night and the treat is on me. A free cigar for every man and ice cream sodas for every boy and girl in the city will be given out on my credit. Albert Gross, Philanthropist.

Three young women would like to correspond with nine young men for the purposes of correspondence, etc. Address letters to Margaret Fischer, Anna May Nicklas, or Elaine Richards, Ma Zabarsky's Boarding House, Newark.

LE PENSEUR

You and I, we've often said,
I sure would like that teacher dead,
Or maybe that the food just reeks
Of yesterday's chow—perhaps last week's.
Yeah, this sure is a rotten school.
How did you like that miserable rumor,
Telling of an elevator—what a sense of humor.
You got to the third floor and looked where to ring,
They grinned as they told you the stairs were the thing.
Yeah, this sure is a rotten school.
Imagine little colored cards to walk through the hall,
Those mean, old, hateful sagamores,
That always turned out to be sophomores.
You bet, this sure is a rotten school.
But heck, just wait till we're out,
And we're facing the great stage,
Those little things that made us pout,
Will be memories we'll keep to a ripe old age.

Evelyn Jacobs



WHY DON'T THEY TELL ME

I'll tell you a tale of what happened to me,
Of gore and horror—well, you shall see.
I had just arrived, but an innocent guest,
With health and happiness I had once been blest.
I didn't know the school very well,
And except for what follows there's not much to tell:—
My back is still stiff, and my knees still won't bend,
Has someone a helping hand to lend?
I took two steps forward and fell back three,
I'm worn to a frazzle, can't you see?
I tried to cry out, but I had no voice,
To plod ahead was my only choice.
My hair became messed, and my skirt all awry,
My lipstick was smeared so, that I could cry.
My arms were near breaking, they just wouldn't hold,
Oh why, oh why, hadn't I been told!
Oh, what's the trouble do I hear you say?
Why I ascended a "down" stairway.

Rae Berkenfeld



TORCH DAY

"Now the time has come for us to part,"
The voices with a tinge of sadness rise.
Each boy and girl rememb'ring in his heart,
True friendships that will soon be fond goodbyes.
"Farewell to you," the voices ring,
And each farewell a note imparts,
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Irwin Markowitz

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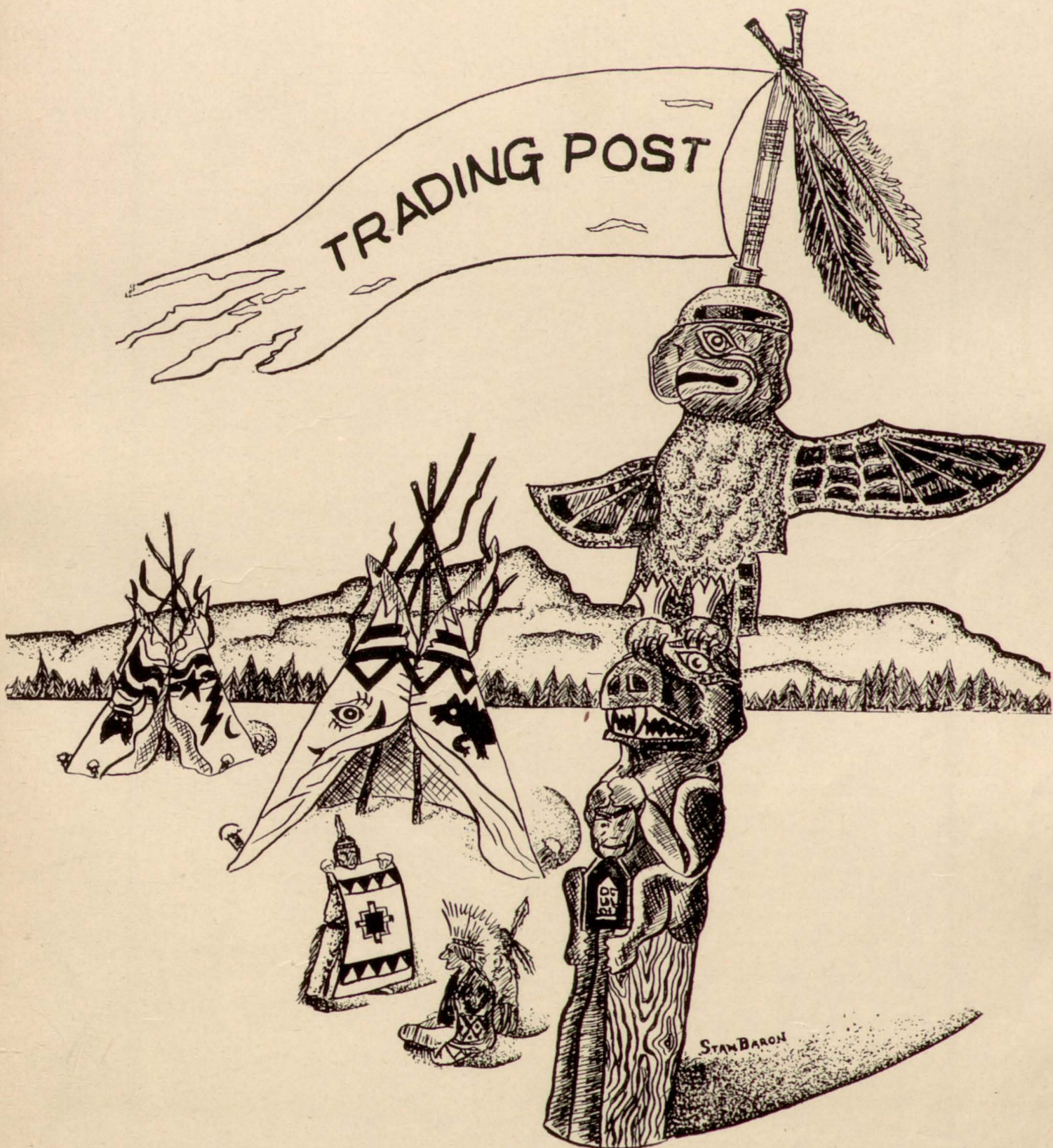
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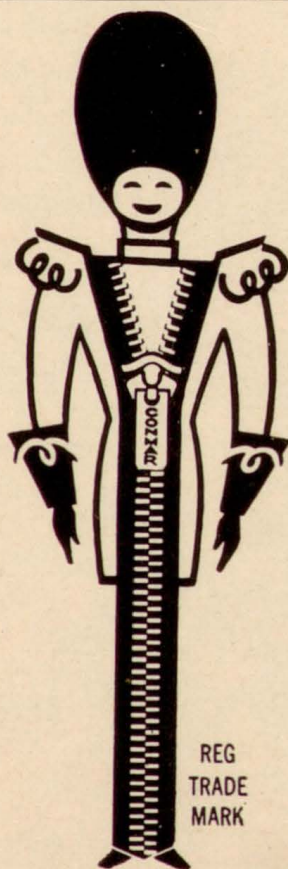
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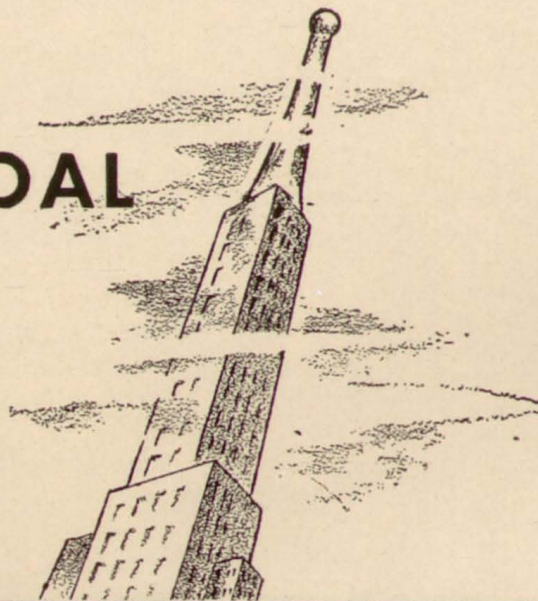
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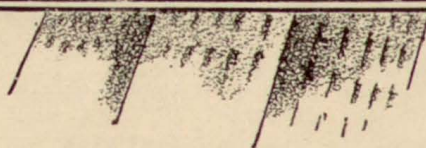
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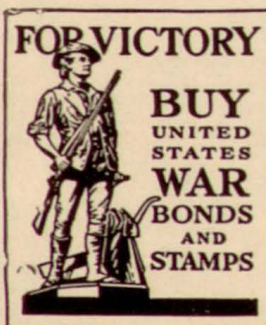
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